

U. S. HELPS PATCH RUSS-POLISH RIFT

YARD BY YARD
GAIN MADE ON
ITALIAN FRONTAMERICANS SLUG IT
OUT WITH NAZIS
AT CASSINO

BY WES GALLAGHER
Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Jan. 14 (AP)—American troops advancing yard by yard from the southeast slugged doggedly today at the maze of weapon pits, barbed entanglements and minefields comprising the "Gustav line" defenses of Cassino, Nazi stronghold on the Fifth army front in Italy.

German resistance was extremely fierce in this final three-mile deep defensive belt before Cassino, and Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's doughboys were forced to fight off a desperate enemy counter-attack on the captured village of Cervaro Wednesday night before they could continue their frontal assault. British and French troops fought in toward Cassino from the south and northeast, respectively.

Enemy Fields Wrecked
The ground offensive was coupled with a typical allied air blow at Nazi airdromes in the Rome area by American Flying Fortresses, Liberators, medium bombers and fighters. Three fields from which German planes have been taking off to intervene in the ground struggle were reduced to flaming wreckage.

Flying Fortresses and mediums left smoking ruins from one end to the other of the modern Guidonia experimental airport, 15 miles northeast of Rome, and at Centocelle, seven miles east of the Italian capital. The Fortresses and their Lightning fighter escort shot down eight out of 40 Nazi planes that rose to challenge them, against a loss of three American fighters. Liberators blasted an enemy field at Perugia, 90 miles north of Rome.

French Occupy Peaks
Nazi prisoners taken in recent days boasted of the impregnability of what they call the "Gustav line" defending Cassino, a strategically situated town of perhaps 7,000 population on the main inland highway and railroad 70 air-line miles from Rome. They declare Cassino's defenses, which take advantage of high ground around the town as well as the banks of the Rapido river on which it is built, compare with similar fortifications in western Europe.

Gen. Alphonse Juin's French forces, advancing two miles on the Fifth army's mountainous right flank, captured several more peaks and now hold all high ground north, northeast and southwest of the village of Aquafondata, seven miles northeast of Cassino, and have outflanked the village of Vitenzo to the southeast. Two heights laboriously taken by the French tower nearly 4,000 feet.

(A Berlin radio broadcast said the Germans had abandoned Aquafondata.)

(Friday's German high command communiqué reported that a "heavy battle is in full swing" in the sector where the French opened their attack three days ago.)

An allied communiqué said New Zealand and British troops improved their positions near the Nazi stronghold of Orsogna, 12 miles inland from the port of Ortona on the Adriatic coast.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, snow flurries north, colder north and central portions Saturday. Colder Saturday night and Sunday, snow flurries north and east portion.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with snow flurries and colder Saturday and Sunday night, Sunday partly cloudy.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	40	22
Alpena	24	16
Battle Creek	18	10
Bismarck	14	6
Buffalo	25	17
Chicago	16	8
Cincinnati	9	1
Cleveland	18	10
Denver	24	16
Detroit	19	11
Duluth	21	13
Gr. Rapids	17	9
Houghton	28	20
Lansing	18	10
Los Angeles	51	33
Washington	29	21

Temperatures—Low Yesterday
Alpena 24 Marquette 27
Battle Creek 18 Miami 20
Bismarck 14 Milwaukee 17
Buffalo 25 Minneapolis 22
Chicago 16 New Orleans 42
Cincinnati 9 New York 25
Cleveland 18 Omaha 16
Denver 24 Phoenix 30
Detroit 19 Pittsburgh 13
Duluth 21 St. Louis 17
Gr. Rapids 17 St. Paul 17
Houghton 28 San Francisco 41
Lansing 18 Traverse City 23
Los Angeles 51 Washington 29

Soldier Vote
Bill Suffers
New Setback

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—Congressional advocates of a federal "war ballot" for the armed services suffered another reversal today when the house elections committee, rejecting this idea, approved 7 to 5 a measure leaving the problem of soldiers' voting up to the states.

Since the senate already has taken a similar stand, the chances for a federal ballot appear doubtful although these new moves bring on about were launched today.

1. Senator Tydings (D-Md) introduced a measure which would give a federal war ballot to members of the armed services only after their home states declare them eligible to vote.

2. The senate elections committee began efforts to work out some compromise acceptable to both sides in the hot controversy. It considered, but deferred action at least until next Thursday, two new bills. One by Senator Lodge (R-Mass) would authorize the army and navy to circulate federal ballots overseas but would leave to the states the question whether or not to accept. The other, by Senator Lucas (D-Ill) would set up a federal ballot commission with authority only to get ballots to and from the armed services.

Floor Fight Promised
In addition, backers of a federal ballot promised a floor fight to overturn the decision of the house elections committee. The committee-approved bill probably will come up in the house next week.

The principal arguments advanced by each side, with each disputing the soundness of the other's contentions, are:

Backers of federal ballot—If soldiers and sailors are to vote, the only practicable way is to furnish them a uniform federal ballot.

Opponents—A federal ballot would constitute an invasion of the constitution of each state to fix its own qualifications for voting.

President Roosevelt joined the debate by saying in his annual message that the "overwhelming majority" of fighting men would be deprived of the right to vote if it is left to the states.

"No amount of legalistic argument," he declared, "can cloud this issue."

Chairman Worley (D-Texas) was on the losing side in the house committee's division. The line-up was not announced but committee sources said three Democrats and four Republicans combined to defeat the federal ballot proposal while five Democrats supported it.

Beer Not Included
In Liquor Permits,
Prosecutor Rules

Detroit, Jan. 14 (AP)—Prosecutor William E. Dowling held in a formal opinion today that beer does not fall under the new state law requiring identification cards from drinkers between the ages of 21 and 25.

The Wayne county prosecutor's interpretation was set forth in an opinion prepared expressly for law officers of the county. The law, which took effect Jan. 1, has been a subject of much dispute.

Prosecutor Dowling said he based his opinion on an interpretation of the state liquor control commission. The commission, he said, "differentiates between beer taverns and class C establishments and, further prohibits sale of liquor on Sundays while permitting the sale of beer."

Referring to enforcement difficulties, Dowling said, "I cannot help but feel that this legislation is most unwise and can only ask you to exercise sound judgment and discretion in its enforcement."

Top Military Men
Receive New Titles

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—The United States will have two "admirals of the fleet" and two "generals of the armies" if congress approves legislation to be introduced by its naval committee chairman.

The four men slated to receive the titles are General George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, naval commander in chief; General Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the army air forces; and Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the president as commander in chief.

The titles are needed, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house naval committee and Walsh (D-Mass.) of the senate naval committee said, "to place them on the same footing as their British counterparts" in matters of global warfare.



MAKES GERMAN SAY 'KAMERAD'—When Richard Stern of Corona, L. I., was a German soldier in World War I, as seen at left, above, he never thought that some day he'd use his native tongue to talk fellow-countrymen into laying down their arms. But, as Pfc. Stern, U. S. Combat Engineer, (right) he did just that during Yank assault on Monte Porchia, Italy. Stepping within 10 yards of German guns, he persuaded six gunners to come out and surrender. A Jew, Stern was persecuted by Hitlerites, escaped to U. S. as a refugee. (NEA Photo.)

Senate Oratory Holds
Up New Revenue Bill

BY FRANCIS J. KELLY
Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—Completion of revenue sections of the \$2,275,600,000 tax bill, confidently undertaken by the Senate today, was washed out by a flood of unexpected oratory on subjects ranging from the soldiers' vote to international relations and food subsidies.

As a result the senators were forced into a Saturday session, to clear the way for action on controversial amendments to the war contracts renegotiation law Monday.

An indication that some of the fire might be removed from the fight over proposed renegotiation law revisions came, however, with announcement that the finance committee would hold a special meeting Monday morning. Informed senators said they had reason to believe that Chairman George (D-Ga.), who had been conferring the past two weeks with Army and Navy representatives, might then submit some compromise proposal.

A four-man minority of the committee has criticized the proposed amendments, on the ground that they are too favorable to the war contractors whose profits are renegotiated under the act.

Most of the amendments acted upon today were highly technical or of minor general importance. However, the Senate's 20 per cent tax on cosmetics and toilet preparations. That compares with the present rate of 10 per cent and the House figure of 25 per cent.

Senator McClellan (D-Ark) succeeded in adding barite to a list of minerals subject to a 15 per cent depletion allowance in the computation of excess profits taxes.

In an overall appraisal of the bill, Senator Davis (R-Pa.), a member of the finance committee, conceded it might be bettered in some respects "but in general it is directed toward the long-range welfare of the nation."

Davis expressed hope that Congress would get around to simplifying the tax laws this year.

ANTHEM LEAVES AUDIENCE COLD
"Star Spangled Banner" Modernization Stuns Boston Crowd
BY TOM CHASE
Boston, Jan. 14 (AP)—The noted modern composer Igor Stravinsky conducted the Boston symphony orchestra in his own arrangement of the "Star-Spangled Banner" today, starting a huge symphony hall audience into what amounted to stunned silence.

The Russian-born musician's version of the national anthem overshadowed everything else on the program.

At the start the audience began to sing with the orchestra in customary manner, but soon the odd, somewhat dissonant harmonies of the 61-year-old composer's arrangement became evident. Eyebrows lifted, voices faltered, and before the close practically everyone gave up even trying to accompany the score.

Stravinsky explained that he completed his harmonization of the "Star-Spangled Banner" two years ago on the Fourth of July. He said he retained the melody but introduced different harmonies, suggesting puritan times with chords in the old contrapuntal style.

The composer described the orchestral sound as full, rich, more like a church hymn than a soldier's marching song or a club song, as the anthem was originally. But Bostonians found little religious feeling. Their reaction indicated clearly that the Stravinsky arrangement never would take the place of the more familiar version.

Japanese Calmed Down At Tule Lake
Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—The army restored the Tule Lake Japanese segregation center in California to full civil administration today for the first time since the November 1-4 disturbances.

The announcement by the war department and the war relocation authority said the action was taken "following establishment of peaceful conditions within the center."

The army took over the segregation center for disloyal Japanese in remote Siskiyou county, California, last Nov. 5 after a group of the internees had beaten a camp doctor and damaged camp property.

ORCHESTRA REVIVED
Lansing, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Lansing Symphony Board announced today that the Lansing symphony orchestra, which suspended concerts for the duration last spring, would be revived as a string orchestra. Romeo Tata, former symphony conductor and head of the Michigan State college violin department will conduct.

REDS CAPTURE
WHITE RUSSIA
RAIL JUNCTIONPINSK NEXT LARGE
CITY IN PATH
OF SOVIETS

BY JAMES F. KING
London, Saturday, Jan. 15 (AP)—Gen. Constantine Rokossovsky's army in southern White Russia captured the important rail junction of Kalinkovichi and the nearby region of Mazyr yesterday, inflicting "tremendous losses" on the fleeing Germans, and forced on 20 more miles westward through the frozen Pripiet marshes, Moscow announced today.

Another Red army under Gen. Nikolai Vatutin crossed the Horyn river, 46 miles inside old Poland, and extended its front in the area by the capture of Stepan and more than 20 other towns and villages. Stepan is 17 miles south of Turovichi and 35 miles north of Rovno.

Enemy Losses Heavy
Both of these drives were advancing along the only two east-west railroads in the Pripiet marshes. Rokossovsky's drive captured Skiryalov, only 40 miles from the old Polish frontier on the south bank of the Pripiet river, as it rolled on toward the industrial town and waterways center of Pinsk, only 95 miles away. The two railroads are 60 miles apart.

More than 40 other populated places were overrun by the White Russian advance, including the rail station of Kotsury, 16 miles west of Kalinkovichi.

The midnight Moscow communiqué, recorded by the Soviet Monitor, said of this sector: "The enemy sustained tremendous losses in manpower and equipment. Retreating in disorder the Germans abandoned many guns, lorries, stores of ammunition and military supplies. A considerable number of prisoners were taken."

No Time For Arson
A separate Moscow radio broadcast said the Russian attack had no time to set the two towns afire as they usually do before retreating.

More than 3,000 Germans were wiped out, 27 tanks and 40 big guns destroyed and in one area alone 11 tanks and 20 big guns were captured, the late bulletin said.

Vatutin's drive into old Poland, where the Russians now have a continuous front 85-miles long across the former frontier, killed 600 Germans in its advance and with the aid of guerrillas routed a column of German infantry on a highway.

Vatutin's left wing, pounding south toward the Ukrainian Bug river and the Rumanian frontier, stood firm against reinforced and

(Continued on Page Ten)

CAUCUS CALLED
ON LEGISLATION
Program Of Bills For
Special Session
Is Outlined

Lansing, Jan. 14 (AP)—A caucus of house and senate leaders with Governor Kelly fixed its sights tonight on speeding the forthcoming special session of the legislature to adjournment by February 19 "if possible." The session will convene January 31.

The governor announced at conclusion of an eight-hour session behind closed doors that the subject matter would be limited to a half dozen principal topics, the details of which were left for future decision, but that "a number of minor matters" also might be presented to the law makers.

The six main subjects will consist of legislation for rehabilitation of veterans of this war, intended to supplement whatever program is undertaken by the federal government and details of which will not be decided until congress has made known its intentions; advancing the primary election date to mid-summer and taking other steps to make it easier for men and women in armed service to vote in the general election in November; revision of a multiplicity of existing laws granting privileges to war veterans to encompass veterans of this war; juvenile guidance program; postwar public works projects, and adoption of the budget.

Kelly said the public schools apparently have won their fight for a record appropriation of \$50,000,000 for the coming school year, but that other details of the school finance law were not explored fully by the caucus.

Massive Raid Hits
'Rocket-Gun Coast'

BY W. W. HERSCHER

London, Saturday, Jan. 15 (AP)—A massive Allied aerial armada of possibly 1,400 planes, tipped targets along the northern French invasion coast yesterday and a short time later a powerful force of RAF heavy night bombers roared toward Europe in an hour-long procession.

An interruption of Berlin-Stockholm telephone service indicated the German capital might have been the night raiders' targets.

British coastal watchers said the outgoing air fleet passed some of the late returning planes from the daylight assault which was directed at military objectives along the "rocket gun coast," the

portion of France closest to England. Hundreds of U. S. heavy bombers took part in this attack.

The German DNB news agency reported early today that British planes had attacked Germany and added that Nazi fighters had offered strong resistance. Stockholm said that telephone service with Berlin was halted from 7:15 to 8:45 p. m. last night.

Earlier Stockholm had reported a brief alert was sounded in jittery Berlin shortly after 1 p. m. yesterday but no bombs were dropped.

Making their first attack since the mammoth air battle over the heart of Germany Tuesday, the British-based Flying Fortresses and Liberators were escorted yesterday by Thunderbolts, Lightnings and long-range Mustangs.

These shepherding planes pushed the Nazi fighters back from the target areas so that the bombing runs could be made almost without interruption.

In contrast to the Tuesday attack when a record number of 60 American heavy bombers and five fighters were lost and 152 German planes were shot down, Nazi opposition over the French coast was light and preliminary reports indicated that the heavy bombers' escorting planes scored better than four to one in air combats with the Germans. It was the fifth major operation of the month for the American planes.

Heavy, medium, light and fighter bombers and fighters were included in the Allied force.

At the height of the attack British Mosquito bombers harried the German ground defenses with low level bombing and cannon attacks.

Medium Marauder bombers, more than 200 strong, encountered fighter opposition for the first time since mid-December and two tall gunners claimed to have downed Nazi planes.

While the German radio today raised its claim of American losses in the big Tuesday air battle to "at least 200 planes," the U. S. Eighth Air Force demonstrated that by engaging in operation three days later it was able to fill its ranks quickly. After a similar large loss of bombers in the Schweinfurt raid October 14 it was six days before the Eighth Air Force was able to conduct another major operation.

Continuing their squeeze play against trapped Japanese forces on the north coast of Guinea, Australian jungle forces have advanced within artillery range of Siam, after taking the village of Namharwa, three miles to the south.

Flier's Blindness
Blamed On Sun And
Shock Of Bad News

Chico, Calif., Jan. 14 (AP)—The attack of temporary blindness which struck Aviation Cadet R. D. Seale yesterday while he was piloting a one-man training plane may have been brought on by the recent news that his brother had been reported missing in action in the south Pacific, a post surgeon said today.

"Coupled with his nervousness over the fate of his brother," said Lieut. Col. H. F. Riedel, "was the fact that Seale had been flying his plane directly into brilliant sunlight. The glare off the windshield undoubtedly aided greatly in bringing on the temporary attack."

He called it "hysterical amblyopia," a weakness of sight without apparent change in the eye structures.

Seale lost his vision at an altitude of 3,000 feet but brought his craft to a perfect landing as a calm lieutenant colonel, C. W. Thaxton, directed his every move by radio from the field control tower.

Seale was released from the post hospital today.

Banker Gives Alibi
In Bribery Case

Lansing, Jan. 14 (AP)—Francis P. Slattery, Grand Rapids banker, served formal notice upon the court today that he would offer an alibi as a special defense in his trial on a grand jury warrant charging that he attempted to bribe State Representative George N. Higgins.

Through procedure required by law, he filed notice with the Ingham county clerk that he would attempt through testimony of 11 witnesses to establish that he was in Cheboygan at the time he is accused of having offered a roll of \$50 bank notes to Higgins in an effort to induce the legislator to vote against an anti-branch banking bill in the spring of 1941. Higgins has testified in Municipal court that Slattery approached him in the capital and offered him a bribe.

Slattery's trial is scheduled for the March term of court.

BORDER LINE
DISPUTE GETS
QUICK ACTIONSEVERED RELATIONS
EXPECTED TO BE
MENDED SOON

Washington, Jan. 14. (AP)—The state department announced tonight it had received and was giving immediate attention to the request by the Polish government-in-exile for aid in solving Russian-Polish problems.

The request was made of both the United States and the British governments to help bring the neighboring nations together for a discussion of ways to achieve "permanent cooperation."

BY JUDSON O'QUINN
London, Saturday, Jan. 15. (AP)—The Polish government-in-exile after four successive days of cabinet study of Russia's Curzon line boundary proposal announced in a conciliatory statement early today that it was asking the United States and Great Britain to bring Poland and Russia together to discuss all outstanding Russian-Polish problems.

The Polish announcement, which in effect asked the United States and Britain to mend broken diplomatic relations between Polish London government and the Soviet Union, was hailed immediately in official British quarters as "an encouraging response" to the Soviet government's Jan. 11 declaration suggesting the Curzon line as the Russian-Polish boundary.

Anxious For Settlement
"In their earnest anxiety to safeguard complete solidarity of the United Nations especially at the decisive stage of their struggle against the common enemy, the Polish government considers it to be preferable now to refrain from further public discussions," said the Polish statement.

Through the mediation of the United States and Britain an early settlement of the dispute is expected in London.

Asserting that they could not "recognize unilateral decisions or accomplished facts which have taken place or might take place on the territory of the Polish republic," the Poles said that they had repeatedly sought a just Polish-Soviet agreement.

"To this end," the statement concluded, "the Polish government are approaching the British and United States governments with a view to securing through their intermediary discussion by the Polish and Soviet governments with the participation of the British and American governments of all outstanding questions, settlement of which should lead to friendly and permanent cooperation between Poland and the Soviet Union."

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RAILROAD WAGE
DISPUTE ENDEDOperating Brotherhoods
All Accept Nine Cents
An Hour Increase

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—The railroad operating brotherhoods' wage dispute was settled tonight when the firemen, conductors and switchmen accepted the same pay increase—an over-all boost of nine cents an hour—that President Roosevelt awarded the engineers and trainmen in arbitration proceedings.

This removed from controversy the wages of 350,000 men who operate the trains and possibly opened the way for early return of the railroads to private management. The army took over control of the roads Dec. 27 because of a strike threat.

Still to be settled are the demands of 1,100,000 non-operating railroad workers—the shopmen, clerks and others who do not operate trains—for a pay increase in lieu of overtime. A special presidential board is considering these demands, however, and the unions have recalled strike orders, originally set for Dec. 30, which led to government seizure of the roads.

In another development during the day, a house interstate commerce subcommittee approved legislation stripping stabilization directed Fred M. Vinson of all authority over railway workers' wages. The measure would place exclusive jurisdiction with the railway mediation board.

The brotherhoods chieftains made no understanding comment, but it was understood they felt the agreement they had worked out with the carriers gave assurance the increase had not "frozen" wages for the duration of the war.

New Ration Tokens
To Save 35 Million

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—Walter Straub, national OPA director of food rationing, said here today that the use of ration tokens, which begins February 27, will save the retail food industry an estimated \$35,000,000 annually in time and will reduce storekeepers' rationing work by half.

By decreasing the need for new ration books the tokens will save taxpayers \$1,500,000, he added.

BASKETBALL — Eskymos drop decision to Menominee 23 to 21. Page 8.

OPA VIOLATIONS — Wholesale house and dairies face charges. Page 2.

SKATING — Indoor rink will be open tonight. Page 8.

ANDY RUNS AGAIN — This time, Asikainen will seek congressional seat in Twelfth district on Democratic ticket. Page 3.

DRAFT — 31 Delta county men are called for blood test Monday. Page 6.

HEARING ENDS — Judge Bell completes hearing in city water cases; briefs yet to be filed. Page 5.

SENIOR BALL — Annual event held earlier because many 15-year-old boys soon to enter service. Page 10.

40 YEARS — George Graphos has been in business in same Mankistee location since January 15, 1904. Page 7.

SUSPENDED — Fine and costs suspended in Royce conservation law violation case in Gladstone court. Page 6.

3 ACCUSED OF OPA VIOLATIONS

Injunctions Issued On Hewitt Grocery And Two Dairies

Writs of preliminary injunction issued by Judge Fred M. Raymond of the United States district court have been served on three Upper Peninsula companies for alleged violations of OPA price ceilings or rationing regulations, the district office of the Office of Price Administration here has announced.

The companies involved are the Hewitt Grocery company of Manistique, the Clover Meadow Dairy of Wilson, and the Pickford Creamery company of Pickford.

The Hewitt Grocery company is charged with the sale of grocery items without having computed the ceiling prices on such commodities and with the sale of grocery items at prices in excess of ceiling prices. The writ of preliminary injunction was issued by Judge Raymond on Dec. 15, 1943 and was served upon the company Dec. 29, 1943.

Point-Free Butter

Hans Gudwer, proprietor of the Clover Meadow Dairy of Wilson was served Jan. 11 with a writ of injunction issued by Judge Raymond based upon alleged illegal acquisition and possession of ration stamps which, it is claimed, were donated to the company by farmers who had no use for the ration stamps. The company is further accused of utilizing illegally obtained ration stamps to cover point-free sales of butter at higher than ceiling prices.

The company also is cited for failure to inform the OPA district office of the names and addresses of persons receiving butter without ration stamps.

The writ of preliminary injunction against the Pickford creamery was signed by Judge Raymond Jan. 7 and was served upon the company Jan. 11.

Untrue Statement Charged
The Pickford creamery is charged with failure to notify the OPA district office of the names and addresses of persons receiving butter without ration stamps. The company is further accused of filing an untrue statement of fact in a periodic report to the OPA. The report showed a deficit of 142,966 ration points, it is alleged. The company later issued a ration check to cover the full amount of the deficit.

The preliminary injunction restrains all of the companies involved from violating OPA price ceilings and rationing regulations. If the terms of the injunction are violated, and companies are subject to citation for contempt of court and become liable for a fine or jail sentence.

On Being A Real Person

By Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick

Worry About Inability to Pray
May Be a Form of Self-Defense
Persons often behave as though they had at their disposal a given amount of moral concern; if they expend this on matters of small moment, none is left over to expend on their real sins. Compensatory conscientiousness, therefore, becomes a common form of self-defense.

A woman seeks the minister's counsel, deeply worried because she cannot pray. She insists on discussing prayer—its theory and theological basis—with evident anxiety to regain her prayer-habit and assuage her distressed conscience. It takes some time for

the counselor to bring out the fact that she, a married woman with children, is deeply infatuated with a married man, and while suppressing the infatuation and refusing overt infidelity, faces nonetheless an important moral problem with which her conscience ought to be centrally concerned. Her worry about praying is a substitute motion.

Conscience, which ought to confront us with our real sins, is commonly used to distract our attention from them and to center it on less important matters. Parents, making sorry failures of the major problems of child training, may be puerile about small details. Men of affairs can be unjust in large matters of social relationship, while being meticulously careful in keeping a selected code of moral rules. Hitler was defended by one German professor on the ground of his almost ascetic individual habits—he is a vegetarian, and does not smoke; and the meanest man in town may pride himself on the fact that he never dances or goes to the theater.

With The AEF

Kenneth L. Dixon

With The AEF in Italy, Jan. 11 (Delayed) (AP)—The wind which whistled down the valley from Cassino was freezing, but the hillside where the howitzer crew huddled around their 105 was plenty



K. Dixon

hot. American medium tanks rumbled up the road a couple of hundred yards away, and if there's anything makes Jerry artillerymen trigger happy it's tanks moving their way. So they were splattering mud from all over the hillside and the highway.

"I wish those tanks would go away," grumbled the gunnery corporal, Henry Blankenship, 31 year old Kentuckian from Campion. "The Jerries can see us here up to now they've left us alone."

"Yeah, if they weren't shooting at those tanks they'd have time to pick us off," said Private George H. Reynolds, ammunition handler from San Francisco, edging up to warm his hands over the fire.

"Sure, if they keep laying it in here to get the tanks they'll get us just the same. Doesn't make much difference," grinned Blankenship.

"Trouble is that our gun's mobile machinery is out. We can shoot but we can't move around," explained Corp. Archie Scott, 25, of Canton, N. C., the outfit's driver. "We're stuck."

As he spoke a blinding flash of light followed by a black burst of smoke hit the lead tank from view. The jolting explosion came a second later.

"They got it," yelled Reynolds. "No they didn't, it's moving again," said Pvt. Dallas Perry, 24, of Indianapolis. The tank began to back up slowly. Laboriously it crept the hole in the road where the shell had burst and stubbornly crept forward.

But the Jerry boxcars were coming over the hill on the beam now, their whooshing screech followed by ear-splitting blasts as they burst in a fantastic pattern on both sides of the column of tanks on the road. Pfc. Cyril Burger, 23, of South Fork, Pa., gave up his attempt to heat some C rations over the fire and moved closer to his slit trench. So did others. The barrage was crawling in.

A column of infantrymen who had just filed around the hill going forward to the combat line suddenly reappeared on the double quick. It wasn't smart to cross the valley now. They took shelter around the slope behind the howitzer position to wait out the barrage.

"Keep out of my slit trench," yelled an artilleryman. "When the doughboys come back its time to get down."

It was. The ground was wet and freezing and those of us without slit trenches flattened out and watched the tanks run the gauntlet to the brush cover at the end of the valley. The deadly pattern of Jerry shell bursts began to center on particular spots in the road.

Changing their grinding pace as they hit the rough spots, the tanks hesitated long enough to upset the timing of the German observers on the hills up ahead. Then they plunged on one by one, making a run for it.

The afternoon shadows got long. The numbing wind cut around the corner of a hill. The earth rocked and jolted as the German 88's pounded the road and the valley. Shell fragments fanned out waist high above the howitzer position.

Finally most of the tanks made it through. They dispersed in the brush at the valley's end. The barrage eased off. The doughboys came around the corner of the hill again headed forward. Artillerymen slapped their arms against their bodies to restore circulation. It was almost dark and getting colder.

"Well, another day another dollar and a half," said a gunner.

funeral which will be held Jan. 15. Interment will be in the Maple Grove vault. Services at the Bowerman funeral home will be conducted by Rev. Ovid J. LaMothe.

North Infant
Joyce Arlene, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter North, Shingleton, died at 5:50 a. m. Friday, Jan. 14. She was born Jan. 12, 1944.

Funeral arrangements are not complete.

STATE TO HOLD WATER PARLEY

Call Conference Because Of New Difficulties Of Supply

Farmers, power manufacturers, municipal officials, recreation directors and conservationists will gather at Lansing January 28 for Michigan's first water conference. The conference, called because of increasingly serious water problems in various parts of the state is being sponsored by the Michigan Planning Commission, the Department of Conservation, Michigan State College and the University of Michigan.

Practically every phase of water utilization will be included in the day's discussion according to the program announced today. "Unlike most states, Michigan has never had to give serious consideration to its water resources," P. J. Hoffmaster Conservation Director, said in announcing the program. "With thousands of streams, thousands of lakes, a relatively high water table, and almost entirely surrounded by the Great Lakes, there has always seemingly been enough and more for all of our domestic, community and industrial purposes."

"However, in recent years we have begun to observe things that have made us wonder whether our water is inexhaustible and whether it shouldn't be given the same thought that is being given for the conservation of our other natural resources. Some Michigan industries are encountering difficulty in securing an adequate water supply. Farmers in some areas are having trouble getting water not tainted with sulphur or salt. Some municipalities are discovering that water is being taken from their wells faster than the wells are being replenished. Rapidly of spring runoffs in some streams now causes summer drought in their watersheds. Unnumbered tons of topsoil are being washed away every year. Proper stabilization of our inland lake levels is becoming an increasingly important problem."

These people who cannot forgive themselves suffer the more cruelly because they suffer from too much of a good thing—like a jammed automobile horn, which, having fulfilled its rightful function of warning, now keeps up an unintermittent blare. Moreover, this trouble is the more serious because, while a jammed horn is recognized as abnormal, a jammed conscience is often regarded as the voice of God.

Upon the contrary, one of the main therapeutic functions of religion is the dissipation of such remorse through the gospel of God's forgiveness.

Quite apart from the formal teachings of religion, a profound intuition is present in multitudes of people that the wrong they have done is more than private to themselves and more than a concern of those whom they have hurt; that it concerns the whole cosmic order of which they are a part and the God of it whose will they have violated; and that, therefore, they never will be able to forgive themselves until they have been forgiven.

However if he dealt with this surplus self-reproach must be relieved somehow if healthy personal living is to be achieved. When Samuel Johnson was well advanced in years, he returned to his home town, Uttoxeter, and stood for a considerable time on the spot where his father's store once had been, doing public penance for his refusal as a young boy to carry out some task his sire had given him. He never had been able to forgive himself.

Another malady of man's moral sense is a negative and gloomy conscience. Conscience was intended to produce a good life, radiant, useful, dependable, satisfying, and when instead it produces a life dour, grim, cramped, and gloomy, it is plainly sick. Conscience was intended to make men like Phillips Brooks, of whom a Boston newspaper once said: "It was a dull, rainy day, when things looked dark and lowering, but Phillips Brooks came down through Newspaper Row and all was bright."

In such facts as these lies the reason for saying that it is an open question whether the more distracting difficulties are found in those who evade their sense of duty or in those who accept it. A healthy conscience, producing a really good life, is a supreme boon, but it is not to be taken for granted as though conscience in itself were "the voice of God." Copyright, 1943, Harper & Bros., New York

Swallows always stop at the same roosts during seasonal migrations.

TONIGHT DANCING
Colonial Hotel Tavern

THE DELLS
Aglow With Friendliness
DANCING TONIGHT
With the Original Swing Kings

Can furnish all request numbers.
All patrons from the ages of 21 to 25 years get your card from the county clerk at the courthouse if you desire to have beer, wine or liquor.

Ceiling Prices to Be Established on Meals and Drinks

Restaurant and tavern operators of Delta county will meet Wednesday, Jan. 19 at the city council chambers in Escanaba to discuss a forthcoming order establishing ceiling prices on meals and beverages. It has been announced. The meeting has been called by the district OPA office in Escanaba and will be conducted by Prator Maynard, OPA price analyst.

The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The price order will affect alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages as well as food. Maynard said yesterday, and all tavern and restaurant operators are urged to attend. It is planned to establish an advisory committee to cooperate with the OPA in establishing price ceilings on meals and beverages.

James, arrived Tuesday from Nashville Tenn., to visit with her mother-in-law Mrs. Alvina Collins.

COBALT HELPS DAIRY HERDS

Inexpensive Treatment Regains Appetites Of Sick Cows

Still a miracle, but less of a mystery, the feeding of minute quantities of cobalt sulphate on hundreds of Upper Peninsula dairy farms enables raising thirty dairy calves and producing profitable volumes of milk where formerly many calves died and cows chewed hair and wood instead of their feed.

Cobalt deficiency is not new, but was thought for years to be confined to lakeshore counties in the Lower Peninsula. Now it is known that in some years, apparently because of crop conditions, hay and grain in the Upper Peninsula lack cobalt.

Cost of treatment comes amazingly low. Even if a full-grown cow must get all her cobalt from additions to feed, five cents worth of cobalt sulphate seems sufficient for a year's treatment. Calf treatment is similarly low in cost. County agricultural agents are

handling the material at cost. Drug stores are beginning to stock the material at a cost that ranges up to 25 cents an ounce.

With cobalt sulphate added, the same homegrown feeds which caused unthrifty conditions become adequate for normal health, growth and milk production.

Three departments at Michigan State College cooperated with George S. McIntyre, Upper Peninsula dairy extension specialist, in surveying symptoms, treatment and extent of the wasting disease. C. F. Huffman, dairy nutrition authority, Dr. B. J. Killham, animal pathology extension specialist, and C. W. Duncan, chemist of the college experiment station, joined in the study.

For calf treatment they recommend dissolving one ounce of cobalt sulphate in one gallon of water. One tablespoon of this solution is added to a calf's milk feeding each day for a week and then the treatment is reduced to one teaspoon of the solution daily until no further need is apparent.

For feeding cows in need of cobalt, a half ounce of cobalt sulphate is mixed with 100 pounds of salt and the cows are allowed free access to the salt. Animals treated regain appetite in two to five days.

Purple martins migrate in huge flocks numbering tens of thousands.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

MICHIGAN TONIGHT
Sunday - Monday and Tuesday
Tonight—Evening Shows Only 6:55 and 9:00
Adults 40c Tax Inc. Students 30c Tax Inc.
Children with Parents 11c Tax Inc.

It's GOOD TO THE LAST LAUGH!

FROM the first kiss to the last embrace—it's Lubitsch at his brilliant best!

ERNST Lubitsch's
GREATEST PRODUCTION
HEAVEN Can WAIT
in Technicolor, too!
with Gene TIERNEY • Don AMECHE • Charles COBURN
FEATURE SHOWN TONIGHT 7:10 • 9:15
—PLUS—
"PARAMOUNT NEWS REEL"

DELFT
3 - DAYS - 3 STARTING SUNDAY
Matinee Sunday and Monday (Only) at 2:00 P. M. Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 11c Tax Inc.
Evening Shows 7:00 and 9:00 Adults 40c Tax Inc. Students 30c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 11c Tax Inc.

It's got RHYTHM! It's got ROMANCE! It's got REVELRY!

And it all takes place under the stars... with the brightest of them all!

SONJA HENIE
Wintertime
with JACK OAKIE
CESAR ROMERO
CAROLE LANDIS
FEATURE SHOWN 2:30 • 7:30 • 9:30
WOODY HERMAN and his Orchestra
Also—"FOX NEWS" and "TRAVELOGUE"

DELFT MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK NIGHT 7:00 and 9:30 TODAY LAST TIMES
MATINEE PRICES Adults 22c Tax Inc. Children 11c Tax Inc.
EVENING PRICES Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children with parents 11c Tax Inc.
COME AT 7:00 OR COME AS LATE AS 9:30 AND SEE A FULL SHOW
DOUBLE FEATURE
FEATURE NO. 1

Blackie beats a murder rap! A thriller!

The most dramatic, the fastest adventure of Blackie's career!

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
with Chester Morris as 'Boston Blackie' ERIK ROLF JEANNE BATES
SHOWN TONITE 7:25 and 9:55

TODAY (MATINEE ONLY)
BATMAN
Based on the Batman Comic Magazine
Feature appearing in Detective Comics and Batman Magazines - A Columbia Chapter Play
CHAPTER FOUR

FEATURE NO. 2
HENRY'S IN THE MIDDLE WITH A HOT FIDDLE! -and the whole town burns!
It's a comedy swingaroo... with a million laughs for you!
HENRY ALDRICH SINGS IT
with JIMMY LYDON as Henry Aldrich CHARLES SMITH - JOHN LITEL OLIVE BLANKNEY
SHOW TODAY 2:40 • 8:25 • 10:35
ALSO—"CARTOON" and "FOX NEWS"

Munising News

Alger Supervisors Submit Protest on Reassessment Work

Charging that "the work of reassessment and equalization in Alger county performed by the state tax commission in 1943 was improperly, inefficiently and unfairly done and resulted in gross inequalities, injustices and irregularities," the Alger county board of supervisors Tuesday adopted a resolution of protest and has asked Governor Harry F. Kelly to send "an investigator not connected with the Michigan tax commission into Alger county with a view to the ultimate correction of the inequalities and unfairness existing therein."

Thirty-Six Pupils On the Honor Roll

Thirty-six pupils have been listed on the honor roll at the Sacred Heart school for the second marking period.

The eighth grade has the largest number with nine students while the fourth grade has eight and the sixth grade seven. Grades two and three each have five and grades one and seven have one each.

The list follows:

Grade One—Virginia Hebert.

Grade Two—Regina Artibe, Shirley Bonville, Jimmy Johnson, Phyllis LaFave, Joan LaFountain.

Grade Three—Amorette Burley, Suzanne Gounger, James Lasak, Madeline Mielchuck, Patricia Negelski.

Grade Four—James Sowa, Justine Pawlowski, George Sturgeon, Janet Corriveau, Barbara Lufey, Josephine Bouchard, Donald Monette, Glenn Radloff.

Grade Six—Lorraine Brude, Vincent Ouellette, Ruth Monette, Ruth Vessell, Theresa Vertz, Catherine Dale, Mary Ann Jacka.

Grade Seven—Robert D. Mellon.

Grade Eight—Marvel Lord, Jeanne Melin, Richard Ouellette, Patricia Delbe, Robert LaFave, Patricia Mellon, Theresa Scholtes, Ann Lockwood, Jacqueline Lufey.

OBITUARY
Louis Jacob

Louis Jacob, 70, Rock River township, died Jan. 13 at the Alger county infirmary, Chatham.

He was born in Grand River, Quebec, Canada. There are no known survivors. He had lived here for 4 years.

The body was brought to the Bowerman funeral home and will remain there until the time of the

ASIKAINEN TO BID FOR OFFICE

Gwinn Man Candidate On
Demo Ticket For
Congress

Detroit, Jan. 15—Andrew Asikainen, of Gwinn, now an army field accountant, said today that he will return to the upper peninsula this fall to enter the 12th District congressional race as a Democratic candidate.

Asikainen, who has been auditing and investigating war contract fraud cases for the past 8 months, is the first candidate to make a formal bid for the office, now held by Rep. John B. Bennett, Ontonagon Republican.

Asikainen said that he was forced out of the Democratic campaign in 1938 by a clique of Democratic office-holders which resulted in his resignation as a field auditor for the Michigan Unemployment Compensation commission in the Upper Peninsula. Subsequently he ran on both the Republican and Prohibition party tickets.

Asikainen said that he would support the Roosevelt victory and post-war reconstruction plans, veterans' welfare and rehabilitation bills and the subsidy and price-control measures in an effort to avert another depression.

"With Roosevelt as our leader," he declared, "we can shorten the war and win a permanent peace as well. We must forget partisanship and back up our commander-in-chief, who is backing up our brothers and husbands and sons."

A member of a large Marquette county family, Asikainen now 43, worked as a youth in the iron mines at Gwinn. Upon entering the auditing and accounting field, he served with the Ford Motor Co. at Iron Mountain, with the MUCC throughout the upper peninsula, with the collector of internal revenue as a U. S. deputy field collector at Milwaukee, and with General Motors (Diesel's) in Detroit in the accounting dept.

Married, Asikainen is the father of an eight-month-old daughter. His wife is the former Jennie Hedman of Republic. He has two brothers in overseas service and one as an instructor in an aerial gunnery school of the U. S. Army Air Forces.

Annie Iverson, 44, Dies In Detroit

Miss Annie Iverson, 44, of 14104 Tacoma Avenue, Detroit, a former resident of Escanaba, died at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening, January 13, after a three-day illness. Pneumonia caused her death.

Miss Iverson was born in Norway and came to this country with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Ingebrigt Iverson, when a child. She had made her home in Detroit for the past twenty years.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Harvey Juniper, the former Magna Iverson, of Detroit; a sister, Inga, who lives in Norway; five brothers, Ingvald, Carl and Harold, of Detroit; Conrad, of Flint; and Herman, of Sagola; and an aunt, Mrs. Ina Peterson, of 216 South Seventeenth street, this city.

Funeral services are being held in Detroit and burial will be made there.

News From Men In The Service



PROMOTED—Glenn W. Sandberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sandberg, of Escanaba, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant, junior grade, from ensign, in the U. S. Navy. It has been announced. Lt. Sandberg is stationed at the Boca Chica air base in Florida as a photographic interpreter. Lt. Sandberg and his wife, the former Linnea Anderson of Moline, Ill., are residing at the Hotel Casa Marina, Key West, Florida.

Sgt. John W. Dean, stationed at the army hospital at San Francisco, writes a stirring description in a letter to his mother, Mrs. George Saunders, 113 South Fifth street, Escanaba, of the bringing of wounded service men back from the fighting fronts.

"We have a full hospital and it surely makes you feel funny when you see some of the kids that we take off the boats," he says in part. "Don't know when we will leave and I don't care for I would hate to stay here while all my friends go over and then come back all shot to hell. Well, anyway, some of the boys have to get it and guess it is for a good cause. Just hope we won't have to go through all this again, in another twenty years."



Cpl. John P. Rogers, of the United States Marines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rogers, of 537 North Twentieth street, recently was advanced from the rank of Private First Class. Cpl. Rogers, who took his basic training at San Diego, is now in special training at the Radar Technical School at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C. He entered the service in March, 1943.

Sgt. Melford Porath of Amarillo, Texas, is spending a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents, and with his sister, Mrs. J. Decemer, of Perkins. Word has been received that Pvt. Robert Porath has been transferred to Camp Howze, Texas, from Camp Claiborne, La. Sgt. Melford Porath and Pvt. Robert Porath are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porath, of Rapid River.

Robert Holmes, son of Mrs. N. Holmes, Northland, is spending a 12-day furlough with his mother and friends. He is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., where he has been attending paratroop school.

PFC. Wm. B. Niemi has returned to Langley Field, Va., after

KIWANIS PLANS ITS OBSERVANCE

Service Club Organized
29 Years Ago At
Detroit

Kiwanis International will celebrate the 29th anniversary of its founding during the week of January 16-22 with some 2,200 clubs and 122,000 members throughout the United States and Canada participating in war service projects and activities designed to speed the day of victory.

This announcement came from Thaxter W. Shaw, president of the Escanaba Kiwanis club, who said the anniversary will serve to launch the organization's 1944 "All-Out-for-Victory" program. Shaw said that Kiwanis International, founded January 21, 1915, at Detroit, has organized clubs in each of the 48 states and the provinces of Canada, all dedicated to the aim of promoting better and more effective community service.

Donald B. Rice, Oakland, Calif., president of Kiwanis International, declared at Chicago that clubs should pay tribute at their anniversary meetings to the more than 12,000 Kiwanians in the armed services.

During the coming year, Rice said, Kiwanis International will exert its influence for a just and lasting peace, re-emphasize the goodwill and understanding that exists between Canada and the United States, provide community leadership, and publicize freedom of opportunity and private enterprise as fundamental to the democratic way of life.

When the Escanaba Kiwanis club meets Monday at the Sherman hotel to observe the anniversary, the committee on Kiwanis education, of which Dr. K. F. Harrington is chairman, will be in charge of the program.

A feature of the meeting will be the reading of a special message from the International president, Shaw said. Mr. Shaw and Harry J. Gruber also will give reports on their attendance at the mid-winter conference of Kiwanis clubs at Milwaukee.

Ship Repair Unit Rating Officer To Be Here On Monday

H. C. Myhre, Sp. 1/C (R) USNR, rating officer for the Navy Ship Repair Units, will interview applicants for ratings at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Escanaba, from 9:00 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. on Monday, January 17.

The navy needs thousands of men having experience in the metal working and boat building trades and there are opportunities galore for those who are skilled in these fields.

Draft age men who have not

spending a 15 day furlough with his wife and son and other relatives at Rapid River. He is an airplane mechanic and likes his work very much. Cpl. Oscar E. Niemi is stationed in Hawaii.

PFC. Elmer Savola of the military police battalion of Camp Blanding, Florida, spent a 15 day furlough with his wife and children at Rapid River.

Pvt. Marvin Christianson, radio operator at Fort Bliss, Texas, has been home on furlough. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christianson of Stonington.

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly, so your head cold gets air. Only 25c—21¢ times as much for 50c. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

Obituary

BRUNET INFANT

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brunet, of 1213 Second avenue south, died at birth at 5:30 o'clock Friday morning at St. Francis hospital. Surviving are the parents, one sister, Helen Jean, who is two years old, and the grandmothers, Mrs. Peter Asp and Mrs. Catherine Brunet. The body was taken to the Boyce funeral home for preparation for burial. Burial rites will be held this morning at 9:30 o'clock, at St. Joseph's cemetery.

EDWIN LEONARD NELSON
Funeral services for Edwin Leonard Nelson were held at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home chapel, Rev. Karl J. Hammar of the Central Methodist church officiating. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

The pastor's text from St. John, 11th Chapter, 40th Verse, was: "If you will only believe you shall see the glory of God." Pallbearers were Charles Taylor, John Blahnik, Carl Stone, Harry Cooper, Edward Carlson and Wally Olson.

MRS. AMANDA BLOMBERG
Final rites for Mrs. Amanda Blomberg will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Anderson funeral home where the body is resting in state, and at 3:45 o'clock at Bethany Lutheran church, of which Mrs. Blomberg was a devout member. Dr. C. Albert Lund will conduct the rites. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

MRS. CHRISTINA HOLMBERG
Funeral services for Mrs. Christina (Stina) Holmberg will be held at the Anderson funeral home chapel at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom of Gladstone officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery at Gladstone.

50 Per Cent Women Workers
Statistics for 1943 reveal that in New Zealand there is one woman worker for every two men in the factories. Compared with statistics ten years ago, there are twice as many women working in New Zealand's plants.

yet received their final induction notice are able to enlist in the SRU through a plan of voluntary enlistment. If found acceptable for the navy they do not enter service a single day sooner than if they permit themselves to be drafted. After being sworn into the SRU branch of naval service men are placed on inactive duty until another unit is formed.

DEBATE MEET ENDS TODAY

Decisions Will Be An-
nounced This Noon
At Marquette

Two rounds of the upper peninsula debate tournament were held yesterday afternoon and evening at the Northern Michigan College of Education but results will not be announced until this noon at the awards banquet.

The two final rounds are scheduled for this morning, one at nine o'clock and the second at 10:30 o'clock. At the awards dinner this noon for all of the competing debaters, coaches and judges, the winners of each of the debates will be announced as well as the team championship winner, the second place winner. Individual and team awards also will be presented at that time.

Escanaba is being represented in the tournament by Donald Swellander and Nancy Moran, affirmative; John Fillion and Florence Olson, negative.

Escanaba Fruit Store

1017 Ludington St. Phone 757

GRAPEFRUIT, full juice, 4 for	27c
GRAPEFRUIT, pink, lrg., 3 for	33c
APPLES, Spys, 3 lbs.	29c
APPLES, Jonathans, lb.	11c
ORANGES, doz.	49c
CRANBERRIES, lb.	38c
GRAPES, lb.	19c
ORANGES, Temple, doz.	39c
LETTUCE, lrg. heads, each	15c
CARROTS, 2 lbs.	23c
ONIONS, yellow, 3 lbs.	20c
CABBAGE, hard green heads, lb.	6c
YAMS, lb.	11c
EGGS, fresh, doz.	39c
Cauliflower, Pascal Celery, Radishes, Tangerines.	

MADALIA'S

Phone 369

Apples by the bushel, Baldwins, Spys, Jonathans, and Tallman Sweets.

TEMPLE ORANGES, very juicy, doz. 39c and	50c
TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT, 4 for 25c and 5 for	29c
BALDWIN APPLES, 3 lbs. 29c, 10 lbs.	89c
TALLMAN SWEET APPLES, 3 lbs. 25c, 10 lbs.	79c
SPY APPLES, 3 lbs.	31c
CAL. RED GRAPES, lb.	19c
TANGERINES, doz.	29c
CRANBERRIES, lb.	33c
BANANAS, lb.	12c
PASCAL CELERY, lrg. beh.	15c
ENDIVE, Extra lrg. beh.	15c
Green CUCUMBERS, each	15c
CARROTS, lrg. beh.	12c
LETTUCE, lrg. head 12c, extra lrg.	15c
SWEET POTATOES, 2 lbs.	23c
HUBBARD SQUASH, lb.	4 1/2c
NEW GREEN CABBAGE, lb.	6c

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'Round The Clock'
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For an alert, wide-awake feeling the whole day thru, include more mineral and vitamin foods in your diet... Start today to enjoy greater energy from that wonder bread — "HOYLER'S VITAMIN - ENRICHED"... Its delicious, crusty flavor has made it a favorite of many... And its high food value makes it the perfect health choice... Try a loaf today...

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Each Tuesday

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Baked Goods
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"SUPER FOODS"

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BUTTER
Finest creamery,
in cartons, lb. 49c

EGGS
Large size, local
fresh, doz. 33c

CORN FLAKES
Ernst brand, honey flav-
ored, large 11 oz. pkg. 7c

WINGOLD FLOUR
49 lb bag 2.49 - 24 1/2 1.25

BAKING POWDER
KC Double Action
Large 25 oz. jar 21c



WHEATIES
Large
pkg. 2 for 21c

SUGAR
Fine
Granulated 5 lb bag 33c

COFFEE
Hills Bros.
1 lb vacuum jar 33c
7-Day, Whole bean,
ground to suit, lb. 21c

CUT GREEN BEANS
Lake Arborus,
19 oz. can, no pts. 3 for 29c

PORK & BEANS
In tomato sauce, American
Beauty
17 1/2 oz. can 2 for 25c

SALMON
Demings Pink Alaska
Recipe, 1 lb can 25c

TOMATO JUICE
Libby's finest quality
18 oz. can 2 for 23c

MILK
Frontenac,
Tall can 3 for 26c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

GRAPEFRUIT Texas seedless doz.	45c
ORANGES, Sun Kist Navels	50 for 51c
CRANBERRIES, Best quality Eatmor	lb 35c
APPLES—Your choice of McIntosh, Jonathans, Delicious, Wageners, all large size, fcy. quality	2 lbs. 23c
TANGERINES, large size	lb 10c

Texas, Large size, Juicy thin Skinned	
TEMPLE ORANGES 3 lbs.	29c
GRAPES, Fancy emperors	2 lbs. 35c
LETTUCE, Iceberg lrg crisp 60's, ea.	10c
Jumbos 48s ea.	15c
CELERY Pascal, jumbo stalks	12c to 15c
RADISHES	bunch 5c
CARROTS, Calif.	2 bchs. 17c
BROCCOLLI	large bundle 35c
BRUSSELL SPROUTS	Qt. box 35c
WAXED BAGOES	2 lbs. 9c
NEW CABBAGE	lb 5 1/2c

POTATOES Local russets Bu. 1.19
Good cookers Peck 35c

CAULIFLOWER head 33c

QUALITY MEATS

FRESH KILLED CHICKENS:
SPRING ROASTERS 1 to 3 lb average .. 41c

PORK LOIN ROAST, Rib end, 3 lb avg., 4 pts, lb 28c
PORK CHOPS, Meaty first cuts, 3 pts. lb 28c

Grade A 3 Pts. **LAMB SHOULDER ROAST** .. lb 33c
Young Tender **BEEF LIVER** 6 pts., lb 32c

Grade AA, 2 pts. **VEAL POCKET** .. lb 18c
Fresh Ground Veal and Ham
HAM LOAF 7 pts., lb 35c
VEAL PATTIES 4 pts., lb 31c

Roiled and Boned **RIB ROAST** Grade A lb 36c
3 Points **MUTTON SHOULDER RST.** .. lb 16c
BACON SQUARES 1 pt., lb 19c
Tenderized Hockless **PICNICS** 2 pts., lb 31c

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Sweaters

Soft knit slippers and cardigans. Some are 100% wool. All the best Spring shades.

\$2.98 to \$4.98

Slacks

Man-tailored slacks in flannels and firm finish fabrics. Navy, brown and grey.

\$3.98 to \$7.95

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It Comes High, But—

WHILE the American public is becoming accustomed to the use of astronomical figures in governmental and war costs, there is one figure contained in President Roosevelt's budget message, submitted to Congress on Thursday, that must be disturbing to those who permit themselves to think about the future—the public debt of this nation, by the close of the next fiscal year, will be at least two hundred fifty-eight BILLION dollars. And there is every indication that before the war is ended and the mess cleaned up, the total public debt will be at least approach \$300,000,000,000. Some day, someone is going to be forced to stop and try to calculate the meaning of such a monumental national debt.

For the current year, it will require interest payments, alone, amounting to seven and three quarter billion dollars. To defray governmental and war costs for the current year, the president estimates that a total of \$99,769,000,000 must be budgeted. Of that amount \$92,000,000,000 will be required for war spending and about seven and three quarter billion dollars to defray governmental costs. There's a little hope for the taxpayer in the words of the president, who said that by 1945 war's cost to the nation may be reduced to about \$90,000,000,000. It is estimated by the president, in his budget message that tax revenues of the government for the next fiscal year will amount to about forty and three quarter billion dollars, unless new taxes are levied, leaving a net deficit for the year of about fifty-nine billion dollars.

U. P. Not United?

THE Upper Peninsula has usually stood united on any proposal for the betterment of the Hiawathaland region, but rumors were heard in Lansing this week that some of our legislators are opposed to the plan for state acquisition of the Porcupine Mountains area.

It is proposed that the legislature, at its forthcoming special session, appropriate about a million dollars to purchase 46,000 acres of timber land, embracing the most scenic portion of the Porcupine Mountains. This would be set aside for public recreation purposes, although selective logging under state supervision would be permitted.

Enthusiastic endorsement has been given to this project by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, conservation, service and other civic organizations. In fact, civic leaders of the western portion of the peninsula have been campaigning to save the Porcupines from lumbering destruction for the last decade. The general impression, up to several days ago, was that everyone was in favor of the proposal.

First intimation of opposition to the project came when the Connor Land and Lumber company of Laona, Wis., which owns 8,000 acres of timber land in the area, filed an objection, claiming relinquishment of these holdings would force a halt to its lumbering operations. The company indicated it would be willing to sell 2,000 acres, however, and it is possible some agreeable plan can be worked out.

The reported opposition on the part of some Upper Peninsula legislators has not been explained. It is possible that the Connor and other logging operators have approached them and impressed them with the need for cutting timber for the war effort. The proposed purchase unit, however, is only a small portion of the available timber in that region, and it would seem that some sort of compromise could be worked out with the lumbering interests.

If the Porcupine Mountains is logged off, the Upper Peninsula and all the Middle West, in fact, will lose one of its outstanding scenic assets, something that is very important in attracting tourists to Hiawathaland. The tourist industry is taking a back seat just now, but it is quite likely I will be one of the region's chief sources of livelihood after the war is over. It is altogether proper to do everything possible to meet the nation's wartime demand for lumber and other forest products, but most certainly this can be accomplished without sacrificing the Porcupine Mountains region.

But perhaps, the report that some Upper Peninsula legislators are opposed to the project is untrue. It doesn't seem possible that anyone representing the Upper Peninsula would assume such an attitude.

Postwar Planning

GOVERNOR KELLY has announced the appointment of a 26-member sub-committee of the Michigan State Planning commission to study means of developing industries and natural resources after the

war. The membership list reads pretty much like the roster of the directors and officers of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, which has for years been engaged in similar promotional activities. In fact, George E. Bishop of Marquette, secretary-manager of the Bureau, is secretary of the sub-committee, while Grover C. Dillman, president of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, is chairman.

However, the setting up of this group gives recognition to the fact that the Upper Peninsula, with its geographical separation from the rest of the state, has some peculiar problems of its own that can be best tackled by industrial, business, agricultural and educational leaders of this region.

The sub-committee plans to go into action almost immediately, for its first meeting has been scheduled for Jan. 22 in Houghton. Out of the discussions at Houghton should come a better understanding of what should be done to sustain the economic life of the Upper Peninsula after the war.

Other Editorial Comments

LABOR'S RESPONSIBILITY
(Christian Science Monitor)

After all the critics of General Marshall's now famous statement about the rail crisis adding the enemy have had their say, the statement remains like a mountain that when the storm passes, the fact is that labor disputes, whatever the provocation, do weaken the war effort. They do run the risk of prolonging the fighting and the casualty lists.

As Roscoe Drummond points out on this page, the General was deploring the situation, not blaming the situation on labor. But unless the President was wrong in seizing the railways, the main responsibility in this case goes back to the unions. And good may come from the incident if workers are awakened to their share of the blame for home-front strife.

It is true that the vast majority of workers have shown a high degree of patriotism and have co-operated in ways which ought to be more widely appreciated. When praise is accorded industry for the remarkable achievements of American war production it should be recognized that labor is a vital part of industry. The devotion of millions of workers as well as the know-how of management has made this production victory possible.

But in the public mind the picture is spoiled by strikes and threats to strike. Some employers strike in less publicized ways by refusing to work on vital war material until they get their price. Other producing groups "strike" in their own ways—as by blocking price controls and clipping quality—for higher prices. And many an average citizen strikes against the war effort by chiseling on gasoline or aiding the black markets. Yet trying to justify one failure by another is working in the wrong direction.

The controversy over whether the railway unions really intended to strike is equally negative in its effects. The claim of the President of the American Federation of Labor that "there never was the faintest possibility of an actual walkout" does not sit well. Some unions did give instructions to members that they were not to strike against the Government. Labor leaders claim the President need not have taken over the railroads, but the very instructions not to strike if the Government did take over implied that otherwise the strike order would go through, and two heads of unions insist it was no bluff. It does not improve the situation to call it a bluff, as Mr. Green did. For the American people do not like to see their Government pushed around by any pressure group. And they do not like bluffing with a threat to paralyze war supplies. It would be well for labor to recognize that although the railway workers had followed the legal procedures for bringing their case to attention and had been put off for more than a year by the Government, it was a mistake to threaten a strike.

Even as a bluff it did injure American morale and it risked the seizure of the roads, which may be read abroad as indication of extreme dissension and weakness in America. The best thing now is for labor and every other section of the community to make it plain that America has not been and will not be divided and weakened by any special or group interest.

One road to happiness is paved with stones.

Take My Word
For it . . . Frank Colby

ATOLL

Since the start of our operations among the Jap-held coral islands of the central Pacific, many readers have asked for the origin and pronunciation of the word ATOLL, "a circular coral reef enclosing a lagoon."

Of six American dictionaries consulted, five show as first choice: *atoll*. (The second syllable rhyming with "dollar"). One, Merriam-Webster's, shows: *at-oll* as first choice, and three list *at-oll* as second choice. The consensus, then, plainly indicates:

First choice: *atoll*.Second choice: *at-oll*.

The origin is in doubt. Merriam-Webster's gives it as "Maldivian *atolu*." Century, Funk and Wagnalls, and Winston say: "Malay (or Malayalam) *adal*, 'a closing'." Oxford and the Encyclopedia Britannica say: "from native *atollon*," while Skeat's Etymological Dictionary gives the origin as "from the Singhalese *atal*, meaning 'inside'."

I'm afraid I'm not being of much help today.

Let's Learn a New Word

MANDATE, as the word is used in con-

The World Today

BY JAY G. HAYDEN

North American Newspaper Alliance

Washington—Because Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is by all odds the most likely Republican nominee for president, and he knows it, his annual message to the state legislature last week assumed nation-wide interest.

Particularly, this message is being compared with one another New York governor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, delivered in the same circumstances just twelve years ago.

From the standpoint of comparison the remarkable thing is the unlikeliness of these messages. Mr. Roosevelt's bristled with obvious thrusts against the national administration of President Herbert Hoover.

—DEWEY CRITICIZED NOBODY—

"Not since the dark days of the sixties," he said, "have the people of this state and of the nation faced problems as grave, situations as difficult, suffering as severe. The economics of America, and indeed of the whole world, are out of joint."

The states were doing their best, Mr. Roosevelt said, but because the problems are "national in scope it is impossible to solve them without leadership and a plan of action by our national government. x x x more than two years have gone by and these leaders have shown us few plans for the reconstruction of a better ordered civilization. x x x the public asks that they be given a new leadership."

In contrast, there is not one word in Gov. Dewey's current message that even his most captious critic could spot as "political bombast" or "playing to the national gallery." He attacks nobody—not even the Albany political machine of the O'Connell brothers, whom he is prosecuting in the courts.

Eighteen printed pages long and divided into twelve sections the message goes back to the custom, practiced by all previous governors but largely abandoned by Mr. Roosevelt, of reporting in detail on all of the main phases of administration, and specifically outlining correction legislation where needed.

—ADVOCATES THRIFT—

Even so, the Dewey message contains many implications both as to future national policy and the character and political views of the man who wrote it.

Its high point easily is the announcement that the state has a \$140,000,000 surplus, coupled with a recommendation that the whole of this be saved for the "after-war 'rainy day'."

"Either tax reduction or increased spending at this time would in my judgment be unsound and irresponsible," Mr. Dewey said. "We must never forget that this is not a normal surplus. x x x has come to us out of the hurricane of war. It can be, it must be, safeguarded to meet post-war needs."

"Too often fiscal policy has followed the treacherous course of reducing taxes in relatively good times only to be confronted with the black necessity of increasing taxes in hard times."

Through the whole message runs the idea, not only that the states financially are better able than the federal government to handle many post-war problems, but a realistic thrift in dealing with them is imperative.

—RELIEF FOR UNEMPLOYED—

Whereas President Roosevelt has proposed a severance bonus for "every soldier," Mr. Dewey differentiates according to need. Of 100,000 New York service men probably to be discharged during 1944, he says, "about one in five is likely to be unemployed and in search of a job for varying periods of time." His plan is to use available funds to give this unfortunate "one-fifth" fully adequate aid, rather than a bonus indiscriminately to all soldiers, poor or rich.

And while he says there has been much "talk" of federal action, "thus far exactly nothing has been done" and "returning veterans cannot wait for Washington," he throws an anchor to windward to protect the state treasury. Provision should be made now, he says, for state support of all service men discharged and unable to get jobs, but legislation should be so framed as to "take advantage of any federal grant" that later may be voted.

Mr. Dewey emphasizes that the main after-war economic hope is the revival of private enterprise. He cautions the legislature not to do anything that will "interfere with or hinder the fullest possible productivity and employment of our people. He outlines many steps, including revision of corporation taxes, to stimulate business.

Other features of the message carry a national appeal. Mr. Dewey presents the form of a state income tax return that any taxpayer can fill out "in five or ten minutes." He wants post-war educational help for returning war veterans but he believes this should be of a practical character "to increase their ability to obtain and hold employment: Rather than confine them to the 'usual college and university courses.'" He enthusiastically supports governmental measures for better medical care but stipulates that these should be a "partnership of government and the medical profession, functioning cooperatively," rather than in the nature of complete governmentalization.

Mr. Roosevelt is pre-eminently an "idea man." His weakness has been on the side of administration. In contrast, Mr. Dewey pictures himself in his message as pre-eminently an administrative perfectionist—essentially idealistic and forward-looking, but more interested in the practical means to be employed in making his plans work.

nection with Jap-held Pacific islands, means "an order by the League of Nations granting authority to Japan to occupy and govern colonies taken from Germany after the 1918 armistice."

Mandate is from the Latin *mandare*, "to place on one's hand."

"There's a Beautiful Mustache Coming Into Your Life!"



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

SO YOU'RE KICKING—Terrible, isn't it, how things are going these days. That silly business of fiddling around with ration stamps—and there's another bond drive coming up—what's the government trying to do to us, anyway? A man can stand just so much and no more. The price of feed's gone up and the bottom's dropped out of the egg market—and now they're talking about trying to "draft" labor! As if I a b o r wasn't giving everything it's got right now—why, a man can hardly get a day off in a defense plant anymore. Things are certainly in one hell of a mess, aren't they?

Well, aren't they? Let's see. We'll ask Seaman First Class John St. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. St. Martin, 509 South Ninth street, whose serving with a United States Navy construction battalion in the Pacific. Come on in John.

November 29, 1943
Gilbert Islands

"Believe it or not we are allowed to tell you where we are at. I am on the island of Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands group. As you probably know it was just taken from the Japs. We landed here a few days after the battle. 'Let me tell you that it was no pretty sight to see. As a matter of fact it still isn't. It probably won't be for another month. I don't have to go into details about it because I know you know what I am talking about. 'In the little while I've been here I've moved about six times and have to move again today. I've been sleeping in a fox hole every night and having sand fleas for company. It is really very cozy. Today when I move I think it will be into a tent. Thank goodness for that. It isn't too bad but it certainly is no picnic. I guess, though, all a guy can do is make the best of it. 'Yesterday I received my first mail in about a month. I had twenty-five letters. It sure seemed good to get some mail again. I also got one of the packages. It was the one from Dad. It sure tasted good because for the four days previous I had eaten nothing but 'K' rations. As a matter of fact that was my Thanksgiving dinner."

December 3, 1943
Gilbert Islands

"In my last letter I told you I was just about ready to move into a tent. I was very wrong. I'm still living in a fox hole. It isn't bad because we have a very nice hole, very roomy. We are going to move very soon, though."

December 9, 1943
Gilbert Islands

"Since I last wrote there has been nothing out of the ordinary. We had a couple of air raid scares but it turned out to be nothing. 'I've had my fill of coconut milk. In one day I think I drank twelve of them. It is the only cold drink that a fellow can find around here. 'The distilled seawater tastes lousy. It isn't too bad, though, and it is better than nothing. The thing is the water can't be made cool, so the sea water, and so consequently we drink warm water."

LIGHTER SIDE—Thank you, Seaman St. Martin. Now that you've told, in letters home, about the seamer side of life in the Gilbert Islands, how about a glimpse of what, even in wartime, is a fascinating place to those who stay at home?

So here are other excerpts from John St. Martin's letters, giving us a little of the lighter side. "Last Sunday I had a life-long ambition come true—I went for a sail in a native out-rigger canoe."

NOT TOO BAD—So we say farewell to Seaman St. Martin of Escanaba, now of Tarawa, and, at the same time, inquire of those who heard him: Do you still think "things are terrible" at home? Or could you, like Seaman Johnson, "make the best of it" and even begin "to like it here?"

—Clint Dunathan.

10 Years Ago—1934

Sixteen Delta county men have been selected for work in CCC Camp Wymann near Munising, it was reported yesterday by N. P. Thompson, federal reemployment agent.

Murray K. Bissell was elected president of the First National Bank for the ensuing year at the annual election of officers. Other officers are George N. Harder, vice president, Leslie French, cashier, E. G. Royce, assistant cashier, Frederick F. Royce, assistant cashier, and Henry A. Peterson, assistant cashier.

The Delta county Medical Society in meeting at St. Francis hospital adopted a new fee schedule and voted to close their offices Thursday evenings.

20 Years Ago—1924

Judge Richard C. Flannigan in circuit court here yesterday granted citizenship to 30 persons from Delta county. Three of the applicants were veterans of the World War.

Gladstone—Miss Mary Gubies of Chicago is the new head of the music and art department of the Gladstone high school, it was announced yesterday by Supt. C. H. Teague.

Through the efforts of Postmaster John A. Somer free mail delivery service will be extended starting tomorrow to residents on Stephenson avenue and a portion of Washington avenue.

25 Years Ago—1919

Thomas Dufour has resumed his work at the Fair store after an absence of about nine months while serving with the United States Navy.

Forty-one civil cases are scheduled to be heard at the January term of circuit court by Judge Richard C. Flannigan. It is one of the longest dockets in many years.

No new motorcycle policemen will be hired by the City of Escanaba until the war is over and Sgt. Elmer Swanson has an opportunity to return and accept or refuse employment in the position which he left to enter service.

Phrase books and dictionaries for U. S. soldiers overseas have been printed in 20 languages.

There are approximately 70 prisoners of war camps in the United States.

Each soldier eats 133 pounds of fat each year, as against the normal consumption of 52 pounds.

Ninety per cent of the dogs offered for war service fail to meet Army specifications.

Do they ever sail nice. When they come about the natives lift up the mast and all, and carry it to the opposite end of the boat."

And from an earlier letter: "There are still some natives on the island and most of them are Catholic. There were French missionaries here before the Japs drove them out. They—the natives—have been coming to mass every morning. 'This morning we had a wonderful surprise. They started to sing during the mass, just like a choir. I'm telling you, I've never heard such a wonderful chorus in my life. They had beautiful harmony. They put the best in the states to shame. So much for the natives. 'And then, from his most recent letter: 'There isn't much more in the line of news. But I'll write even if it's just to let you know I'm still alive. Don't worry about me because I'm okay. Believe it or not, I'm beginning to like it here."

CAPT. JOHN W. THOMASON III, son of the noted Marine writer-artist, returned recently from a long assignment in the combat area. He went to the Marine Corps' Public Relations office at 4:30, when the employees—who start working at 8 a. m.—were leaving. The phone rang, and Capt. Thomason answered it. The caller, an OWI official, asked for someone. "He's just left," said Thomason. "Sorry, but this office closes at 4:30." "That's terrible, quitting so early," said the caller.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—Those on the inside say that most of the trouble regarding rail wages and even the seizure of the railroads might have been avoided if the President had not been in the barber's chair when last summer, he discussed

wages with George Harrison, head of the Railroad clerks. Genial "Pa" Watson, Guardian of all White House appointments, unfortunately let the railroad labor leader in to see the President at the end of a busy day when he was getting a shave. Tired and relaxed, Roosevelt was stretched out in the barber's chair with lather all over his face. He talked to Harrison between strokes of the razor, which meant that he didn't talk very much. Harrison did most of the talking and said that the railroad non-operating workers should have a wage increase of 8 cents an hour, plus 6 cents an hour for overtime.

He came away from the White House with the definite impression that the President agreed to this. As a result, all rail workers, both operating and non-operating, expected a proportionate raise and were boiling mad when Economic Stabilizer Vinson found that it violated the Little Steel formula and anti-inflation policies.

Ever since then, Harrison and associates have stuck to the promise which Harrison believed the President gave while he was being shaved.

—HULL FOR PRESIDENT—

White-thatched, conservative Senator Guy M. Gillette of Iowa had a private chat with Secretary of State Cordell Hull last week that would have made headlines had the circumstances leaked out. The Iowa Democrat put it up to Hull very bluntly that he should be the Democratic nominee for the Presidency this year.

Gillette is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and went to the State Department ostensibly to discuss international questions. However, the meeting quickly got down to some straight talk about politics.

After commending the 72-year-old Cabinet officer for the "national acclaim" he had won by his recent mission to Moscow, Gillette added that Hull was one of the few men who commanded the "respect and affection" of all factions of the Democratic party. Then he got down to brass tacks.

"Mr. Secretary," he said, "I don't suppose it is any secret that there are many members of Congress who would like to see you as the next Democratic nominee. The Iowan added that he had been given to understand that President Roosevelt would not seek a fourth term, in which case Hull should feel free to accept the nomination.

Hull didn't say yes, and he didn't say no. He replied that he appreciated the compliment, but that he had no ambitions beyond that of finishing out his duties as Secretary of State and helping to win the peace. He also said he was getting pretty old and indicated that he would prefer to make no commitments, at least until the President had spoken out on a fourth term.

Gillette later told intimates that the Secretary had by no means closed the door against a nomination bid.

—RUSSIANS AND UNRA—

Courteous Soviet Ambassador Gromyko dropped in to see Relief Administrator Herbert Lehman, ex-Governor of New York, the other day and said to him:

"I want you to meet your new deputy general, Mikhail Alekseevich Menshikov." Governor Lehman murmured that he was delighted, chatted pleasantly for several minutes. Then the two Russians left.

Afterward, Governor Lehman, who is slightly hard of hearing, got to wondering about the "new deputy general." He wasn't quite sure that he had heard Ambassador Gromyko correctly. Particularly, he wasn't sure of what organization Menshikov was to be deputy general. Was it, by any chance, UNRRA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration) for which Lehman is supposed to appoint the deputies.

So Governor Lehman called in his assistant, Phil Hammer, and asked him to find out. Lehman had already appointed Roy Hendrickson of the Food Distribution Administration as one of his deputies, and Sir Arthur Salter, British economist and shipping expert, as another. He did not know that he was to have a Russian deputy also.

Hammer invited Menshikov to lunch. During the lunch, he didn't want to ask point blank of what organization his guest was deputy general, but he did his best to work round to the point diplomatically. Finally, he found out. Menshikov had been appointed by the Russian Government to serve under Lehman as deputy general of UNRRA.

The Russians either had been very naïve in sending Menshikov over without any advance announcement, or else this was their way of gently notifying Governor Lehman that his organization was going to be one of the most important in the world and that they wanted Russia represented in a high-up post.

Whichever is correct, there is no question about the tremendous political power of the Relief Administration. By withholding food and clothing from Greeks who oppose the Greek king, for instance, Lehman could exert influence as to who would be the ruler of Greece. By sending food and clothing to Tito's followers in Yugoslavia, or by favoring Mikhailovich's men, UNRRA could change the whole political picture in Yugoslavia.

No wonder the Russians carefully picked their man to sit at Governor Lehman's right hand and promptly sent him to Washington.

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

—AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692—

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Parents Scored
By Judge Miller
In P-T-A Address

Probate Judge William J. Miller placed the blame for juvenile delinquency squarely at the door of the parents. In his talk at the Parent-Teacher Council meeting, held Monday afternoon at the Junior high school.

"This subject has been misnamed," Judge Miller said. "It should be called 'parental delinquency,' as it is caused by lack of love and religious training in the home."

"Children need someone who takes an interest in them," he continued, "and this interest, it is hoped, will be provided by the Youth Guidance Council which is being organized."

The new Juvenile Code, he explained, will enable the courts to take drastic action against parents who are the cause of their children's delinquency.

At the business session, Mrs. A. W. Erickson, president, announced plans for a "Swap Center" for the exchange of children's rubber footwear and overalls.

It was announced that Dr. Fisher will speak at the Junior high school the evening of January 31 on the topic, "Adult Education."

The program closed with a vocal solo by Miss Betty Riegel, who was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C. L. Riegel.

Bevier Butts Is
Barr P-T Speaker

Bevier Butts, city recreation director, was guest speaker at the January meeting of the Barr Parent-Teacher association, held Tuesday evening in the school auditorium, with Mrs. Karl E. Grey, president, conducting the meeting.

Mr. Butts gave an entertaining and humorous talk on the trials and tribulations of his work. The type of work, he stated, is a community job, and should afford recreational facilities of many varied types, should sponsor special interest clubs, such as music and dramatic groups, as well as furnish instruction in the arts and crafts.

He sought to disprove the idea that athletics is the only interest, as so many people believe, and to show that the recreation department has something to offer nearly everyone if they will only take advantage of it.

He displayed a large assortment of articles made at the Recreation Center, including ball ornaments, stuffed toys and flowers.

He announced that bulletins on party ideas are available and that he will be glad to assist anyone planning parties.

The program of the meeting was followed by a social hour during which lunch was served.

Today's Pattern

8570
10-20

No wonder we all like a bolero! It's so smartly comfortable, adds so much distinction over a full skirt with a well-fitted midriff section.

Pattern No. 8570 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 requires 4 yards 39-inch material. For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus one cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to Escanaba Daily Press Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.

Aprons, slips, blouses, "pre-make" suggestions, dresses and suit patterns are in the 52-page issue of "Fashion" to help you fill in winter wardrobe requirements. Send for your copy, price 25 cents.



CAROL VANSELEW



BARBARA WAGNER

NEW TEACHERS—Miss Carol Vanselew, graduate of the Milwaukee State Teachers college, and Barbara Wagner, graduate of Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis., will join the Escanaba public school faculty on Monday. Miss Vanselew will teach the first grade at the Barr school, while Miss Wagner will be the home economics instructor at the senior and junior high schools.

Church Services

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC
Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor.
Rev. Alvin Schaefer, Assistant Pastor.
8:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:00—Children's Mass, a Low Mass.
11:00—High Mass.
Baptisms—By appointment.
Week-day Masses—7:30 and 7:55.
Confessions every Saturday, 5 p. m. and 7 p. m.
Friday evening, 7:30—High Hour.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. Joseph S. Goettl, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, Assistant Pastor.
8:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:00—Children's Mass. Benediction following the Mass.
11:00—Low Mass.
Baptisms—10:00 a. m.
Perpetual Novena to the Sorrowful Mother, every Friday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC
Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. Alvin Schaefer, Pastor.
8:00—Low Mass.
9:00—Children's Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
10:30—Low Mass.
11:30—Baptisms.
Week-day Masses—7:30 and 8:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday service. Subject: "Life."
Wednesday night service at 8:00.
Reading room at church, 325 S. 15th street, open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock.
A cordial welcome to all.

MISSION COVENANT
(Bark River)
Rev. Samuel Hogander, Pastor.
Sunday, January 15.
8:00—Evening service.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
W. A. Gregory, Pastor.
Sixth Street at Second Ave.
Sunday, January 15.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
9:30 a. m.—Bible class.
10:00 a. m.—Divine service in English.
"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth." Psalm 121:1 and 2.
Religious instructions every Saturday at 9:00 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST
W. A. Gregory, Pastor.
Sixth Street at Second Ave.
Sunday, January 15.
9:45 a. m.—Church school.
10:45 a. m.—Public worship and sermon by the pastor.

BARK RIVER METHODIST
Rev. William A. Gregory, Pastor.
Sunday, January 15.
7:15—Confirmation class.
8:00—Regular Sunday evening service.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Corner 3rd Ave. S. and 4th St.
James G. Ward, Rector.
Sunday, January 15.
8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Morning prayer with sermon on "The Happiness of Being a Christian." Music by the choir. Absence from church worship means missing an opportunity for spiritual culture.

CALVARY BAPTIST
301 N. 15th Street.
Birger Swenson, Pastor.
Sunday, January 15.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Verner Sjoedin, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Unified service. Sermon by the pastor. The choir will sing, "Anywhere" by Miles.
6:45 p. m.—Calvary Ambassadors.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Sermon by the pastor. The choir will sing, "Soldiers of the Cross." Solo by Mrs. L. R. Haring.
Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid. Business meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—The Mary Thatcher Circle will meet at Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom's home.
Saturday, 2:00 p. m.—The Light Bearers will convene at the home of Carl Jean Leijer.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Ninth Street and First Ave. S.
Rev. Alan O. Jones, Pastor.
Sunday, January 15.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
9:45 a. m.—Adult Bible class.
10:45 a. m.—Worship. "Have We Spiritual Contacts?"
Monday, 6:30 p. m.—The Men's club will meet in the Guild hall. Dr. Kleit, the county health director, will speak.
8:00 p. m.—Westminster Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Walkenhever, 620 South 15th street.
Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—The Mary Scott Circle will meet at the Guild hall. Mrs. F. C. Beauchamp will serve as hostess.
Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Junior Christian Endeavors.
7:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—The Mary Thatcher Circle will meet at Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom's home.
Saturday, 2:00 p. m.—The Light Bearers will convene at the home of Carl Jean Leijer.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. South.
Wesley Carlson, Pastor.
Residence: 806 S. 11th St. Phone 1668.
9:30—Sunday school. Golden Text: Matt. 5:21. Lesson: "Jesus Answers His Critics." Mark 2:23-28. 9:45. Your class will miss you if you are not there.
10:45—Morning worship. The pastor will speak on "Profitable Living." The ladies' choir will sing.
7:30—Evening Gospel service. Message on "The Saint Among Sinners." From Genesis 4:2-7. Special music at both morning and evening service.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's annual business meeting. All the members of the society are urged to be present.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week prayer and praise service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid meeting. The business will be Mrs. Chas. Lar-

Carnegie Features
Stars And Stripes

BY DOROTHY ROE

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—The stars and stripes provide the theme for Hattie Carnegie's dramatic spring collection, shown last night as a colorful climax to New York's week of bigtime fashion openings.

Sensation of the show is her "old glory" print blouse, her "proclamation" print and her shirtwaist dress made of a print incorporating the flags of the United Nations. With it is worn a red leather belt with little window glasses showing each flag by itself.

Miss Carnegie continues her theme of "three cheers for the red, white and blue" with a series of costumes combining the patriotic colors in various ways—bright red toppers worn over navy dresses with white finger-tips, flashes of red in white in accessories with navy suits.

Her favorite color of the season is a revival of the "Carnegie blue" she introduced during the last war—a clear, pale blue which she describes as the color of hope. This she repeats again and again not only in suits and dresses, but in hats and jewelry—even in the name of her latest perfume.

For the rest, the Carnegie collection spotlights beautifully tailored men's wear suits in inconspicuous pin stripes or checks as well as solid colors. Many have cardigan jackets with rounded revers and curved lines. Skirts are straight, slim and mannish—many trouser-pleated.

Blouses Are Varied
With the accent on suits, Miss Carnegie makes much of dramatic blouses, in tailored versions for business wear, in dressy styles for the cocktail or dinner hour. In the latter classification are a group of hand-painted blouses with short cape sleeves, soft bow-tie necklines.

A hit of the show is the sailor jacket of navy with lined in red, worn with a white broad crepe dress with a sailor collar and navy taffeta sailor tie.

The U. S. once had a camel corps for patrolling desert regions in the southwest.

Carl Vietzke of
Rapid River Is
80 Years Old

Carl Vietzke, pioneer resident of Rapid River, celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary on Thursday, January 13, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eli Schram, where he now resides.

Open house was held at the home in honor of the day, and in the evening a large group of relatives and friends held a surprise party at which Mr. Vietzke was presented with many remembrances of his anniversary.

Mr. Vietzke was born in Germany and came to the United States, directly to Rapid River, when he was 18 years old. He engaged in farming, and later was manager of the Rapid River cemetery. He also served as janitor of the Rapid River school and gymnasium until ill health forced his retirement.

His immediate family includes three daughters, Mrs. Schram, Mrs. Charles Porath of Rapid River and Mrs. Walter Pries of Milwaukee, sixteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Church Events

Ford River Mills Service
The regular monthly service of the Lutheran congregation at Ford River Mills next Sunday will be postponed until Sunday, February 6. At that time a service will be conducted by Rev. C. Albert Lund at 2 p. m., followed by the continued annual business meeting of the congregation.

Salem Ladies' Aid
The Ladies' Aid of the Salem Lutheran church, Bark River, will meet immediately following the Sunday afternoon services January 16. Members and friends are invited to attend.

Joey Logic has returned to his home in Iron Mountain, following a visit here at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Schoonenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kress.

Decision In Water Cases
Awaits Filing Of Briefs

The hearing of witnesses in the "flowing well" water suits against the City of Escanaba, in which three plaintiffs ask the court to issue an injunction restraining the city from pumping its deep water wells, ended yesterday afternoon in Circuit Judge Frank A. Bell's court.

Counsel for the plaintiffs, Yeland & Yeland of Escanaba, received permission to file additional briefs within the next two weeks. The defendant city then has two weeks to reply to this additional information, and Judge Bell will then dispose of the case. It was indicated that about one month will be required before Judge Bell's decision can be expected.

Yesterday hearing was completed in the suit of B. J. Galacher against the city. Fewer witnesses were called in the suits of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Savard and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gamble, since all testimony, so far as applicable, will be considered by the court in all three cases. Counsel for both parties rested at 3:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Testimony important to the defense was brought out by City Attorney Denis McGinn, counsel for the city, in questions directed at City Manager George E. Bean, and Joseph Peterson, superintendent of the city water department. They testified that Louis Savard had been informed that the city was prepared to install a deep well pump so there would be an ample supply of water from his well.

The city manager said two deep well pumps have been ordered through the Delta Hardware company for the Savard and Gamble wells, and he was told the pumps should have arrived here this week.

It was also testified by the city manager that following the preliminary hearing in the suits in July, last year, the court agreed that the city could fix the plaintiffs wells so water would be available, without prejudice to either side. It was with this permission the city crews sought to aid Savard and Gamble and ordered the deep well pumps.

Yesterday the City of Escanaba tendered a \$349.89 check to Gallagher, the cost of a deep well pump for the Gallagher well, but this was refused with statement of Gallagher's counsel that the plaintiff wants only the injunction halting pumping of the city wells.

In testimony yesterday the city manager said that if the three privately-owned wells of the plaintiffs were restored to flowing wells, it would mean the loss of a deep well water supply for the inhabitants of Escanaba. The city manager also pointed out that should other private property owners in Escanaba drill deep wells on their property the wells of the plaintiffs would have decreased pressure.

Counsel for the city submitted to the court two exhibits, letters to the City of Escanaba from Dr. Edward R. Rich, engineering di-

Library Adventures

—By Arnold Mulder

Oliver Wendell Holmes: Poet
One of America's leading "quality magazines" has been running a biography of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, "Yankee from Olympus," by Catherine Drinker Bowen. What has appeared so far is a charming account of the life of one of America's greatest liberals, but definitive comment must of necessity be postponed until the whole story is before us. I was attracted by a literary controversy that has grown out of the series, while it is only a detail, it

is a fit subject for comment now. In a foreword to one of the installments the editors had referred to Justice Holmes' father, the poet and novelist and wit, Oliver Wendell Holmes, author of "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." They had called him a maker of "bad verse." Whereupon an admirer of the author rose up in protest. He said, among other things, "I respectfully submit that 'Lord of all being, throned afar' is one of the great hymns of the English tongue, that 'Old Ironsides' can still make a boy's heart jump, and that 'the Chambered Nautilus' is not 'bad verse.'"

And so we are once more launched on one of those endless controversies about the interpretation of American literature that never get anywhere. Some years ago, in his book "Expression in America," Ludwig Lewisohn said what I suppose is the most devastating thing ever penned about Oliver Wendell Holmes as poet. Holmes' poetry, said Lewisohn, is "high polish on tin." Lewisohn did not make the mistake of calling Holmes' poetry "bad verse," he said that that poetry is extremely clever and graceful but superficial.

And that, it seems to me, is the most penetrating as well as the most devastating appraisal yet made of the poetry of Oliver Wendell Holmes. That poetry is decidedly not "bad verse," as the editors of the magazine suggested, but most of it is this poetry. As verse it is often almost diabolically clever or astonishingly graceful or extremely effective in a common sense way. America has not produced a more graceful versifier than Holmes. But compare him with any truly great poet—Walt Whitman, for instance, whom Holmes ridiculed and patronized—and he gets nowhere. Even his very best verse can hardly be called "great."

Even the "Lord of all being" hymn which Holmes' defender cites is not much more than an excellent hymn. It has a certain dignity that echoes the music of the English of the King James Version, on which of course Holmes and all the other writers of his day were nurtured. But it remains second-rate. To test this compare it with any truly inspired hymn. For instance, John Henry Newman's "Lead Kindly Light" instantly convinces a poetry lover that it is authentically individual expression and great poetry. Holmes' hymn has a very high polish, but the feeling is inescapable that it was manufactured. The same thing is true to a much greater degree of the other two poems cited by the poet's defender. "Old Ironsides" is of course very good of its kind. To this day it can stir the heart of a patriotic boy, but it is after all hardly more than exalted chauvinism. As for "The Chambered Nautilus," perhaps Holmes' most popular poem, on this day it owes its appeal largely to the moral lesson inlaid on as an ending. As poetry the verses are clever and graceful but they do not rise above noble-sounding rhetoric. They certainly cannot be called "bad verse," but neither can they be called great poetry.

A re-evaluation of our literature is in progress. Other writers besides Holmes are being appraised anew. As a result some who in their own day were considered great are reclassified as secondary and some who were ignored by their own day are listed among the great.

Air Corps Reserve
Offers Outstanding
Training Program

With its Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, the United States Army is offering the youth of America one of the most outstanding training programs in the history of the military service. The young men of seventeen who wear the Air Corps enlisted Reserve silver and blue insignia are enrolled in a five-month pre-flight training course in one of the country's colleges or universities, shortly after reaching their eighteenth birthday. Upon the successful completion of the course, they then become full-fledged Aviation Cadets in Uncle Sam's Army Air Forces and go through the course of aviation flight training.

The army, in offering this expansive and highly practical training program to the young men of America, has accomplished a double purpose. Capt. F. A. Morg of the Milwaukee Aviation Cadet examining board, said yesterday, "Not only does it constitute a more severe threat to the enemy to have our airman so perfectly equipped both mentally and physically, but also it lessens to a considerable degree the various hazards involved in aviation fighting. A flier who understands thoroughly his plane, its mechanics, and its control, as do the flight officers in our army today, certainly is more likely to bring back himself and his plane after combat with the enemy."

In addition to its present importance, the Air Forces Training program is a valuable step for the future of our country," added Capt. Morg. The young men who fly in the air for America today will be needed greatly in commercial aviation tomorrow. The peace-time opportunities will be enormous then for the young man of seventeen today who is enrolled in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve.

Basketry Class
To Be Resumed

Basketry will be featured in the crafts classes of Miss. Maria Schuster at the City Recreation Center, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 18. The City Recreation department has announced. Some of the articles made will be picnic hampers, clothes hampers, shopping baskets, and shopping carts on wheels. Material is available at the Center but a small charge is made to cover cost of lumber, nails, paint, and other miscellaneous supplies. Anyone in the city is invited to come to participate in the instruction periods which are given from 7:00 to 10:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Pearson Is
Honored on Her
75th Birthday

Mrs. Emma Pearson, of 314 North 14th street, senior member of a well known Escanaba family and a resident of the community for over fifty years, celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary on Friday, January 14.

A surprise party arranged by relatives and friends was held last evening at her home in honor of the day. The attractive decorations for the birthday lunch were centered by a large birthday cake, iced in white and decorated with pink roses and pink and white candles. Mrs. Pearson received many beautiful gifts in remembrance of the happy occasion.

Mrs. Pearson was born in Sweden, and she came to Escanaba over a half century ago. Her family includes eight children, Mrs. H. P. Hansen, Albin S. Pearson, Mrs. Lillian Winn, Mrs. Ethel Pearson, Escanaba; Mrs. Ruth A. Schuber, Chicago; Robert C. Pearson, Escanaba; Mrs. Margaret E. Brown, Great Bend, Kans.; and Charles E. Pearson, Salem, Ill., fourteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

New Class For
Nurse's Aides
At Sanatorium

Applications are now being received for the 1944 Nurse's Aide class starting at Pinecrest sanatorium on February 1. Applicants shall be at least 18 years of age, and in good health, and they shall have completed the tenth grade. Successful candidates will be paid \$35 per month with full maintenance, from the start of their training period, with increases in salary at the end of their three month probationary period, and further increases as their advanced training shall warrant.

Nurse's Aide classes have been conducted at Pinecrest for the past four years. The instruction covers the theory and practice of nursing. During these past four years, 32 students have been enrolled. The instruction is such that students may continue on at the sanatorium and qualify as practical nurses. On the other hand, 25 per cent of the students, after a course of training at Pinecrest, transfer to regular schools of nursing. The latter are helped greatly in their nursing training by reason of their preliminary training in these Nurse's Aide's classes.

Requests for application blanks should be addressed to the superintendent of nursing, Pinecrest sanatorium, Powers, Mich.

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CLEARANCE

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? DAY,
? YEAR

BACK THE ATTACK
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TIN ROOF
SUNDAE . . . 20¢

A delicious combination of Ice Cream, Chocolate, Marshmallow, smothered with fresh salted peanuts . . . Try one today . . . It's an "energy treat!"

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Sandwich Bar

1320 Lud. St. Phone 228-J
"Specializing in the BEST of Ice Cream and Sandwiches"

31 MEN CALLED FOR BLOOD TEST

Draft Registrants Will Report Monday Afternoon Here

A group of 31 registrants of the Delta county draft board and night transfers from other boards have been notified to report Monday afternoon, Jan. 17, at one o'clock at the American Legion headquarters for blood tests, the local board announced yesterday.

Most of the men in this group were classified in 1-A at a recent session of the draft board. Presumably they will be included in the next group of registrants to be sent to Marquette for pre-induction examinations by the army and navy medical examining board.

The men called for blood tests follow: John Peter Blomstrom, Escanaba; George Bloom, Route One, Gladstone; Albert William Laakkonen, Wells; Walter A. Englund, Rock; Howard Leo Vanberghe, Escanaba; Donald Joseph Brunelle, Escanaba; Arthur Erickson, Bark River; Emerald Victor Vanberghe, Gladstone.

Harry John Gruber, Escanaba; Frederick Leroy Kostke, Escanaba; Ronald Allen Olson, Gladstone; Ralph Robert Finley, Jr., Escanaba; Arthur John Gardner, Escanaba; James Alfred Anderson, Escanaba; Walter Martin Hansen, Escanaba.

Floyd Louis Swift, Gladstone; Edward Emanuel Lambers, Ensign; Albert John Hinrichs, Escanaba; Richard Vern Cody, Escanaba; Earl William Koch, Escanaba; Robert Charles Priester, Escanaba; Louis James Marohnen, Jr., Gladstone; Earl Robert Jensen, Trembly, Wells.

Transferred from other boards are the following: Gerald Arthur Palosotti, Escanaba, transferred from Marquette; George Francis Bourke, Escanaba, transferred from Marquette; Napoleon Arthur Desotell, Gladstone, transferred from Menominee; Donald Norton Nelson, Escanaba, transferred from Bessemer.

Walter Louis Snyder, Escanaba, transferred from Sault Ste. Marie; Francis Leonard Shorkey, Escanaba, transferred from Marquette; Lawrence Alvin Calven, Gladstone, transferred from Wayne; and Eddie Delor Therrien, Escanaba, transferred from Highland Park.

Alfred Anderson, 58, Rock Farmer, Dies

Alfred Anderson, 58, of Rock, died at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, January 12, at St. Francis hospital. He had been in poor health for some time and was removed to the hospital on Tuesday.

The body was shipped to Neenah to the Perolla funeral home where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Anderson was born in Esse, Finland. He came to the United States when he was 18 years old and settled in Neenah, where he lived until he moved to Rock to engage in farming 22 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Hilma, and two sisters and three brothers. Mrs. Richard Sjoland, of Rock; Selma, of Seattle, Wash.; Emil, of Rock; and two brothers in Finland.

Cooks

Mrs. Frank Reid has returned after visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Pangborn of Munising.

Mrs. Oscar Lund and daughters Marceline and Shirley, spent from Sunday until Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hynes of Garden.

"Rented the first day" said Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today.

ON BROADWAY

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1.6 Pictured actor	1 Possesses
12 Expression of surprise	2 Unit of electrical resistance
13 Card game	3 Friend
14 Dined	4 Decay
15 Exist	5 Perform (abbr.)
16 Fish	6 Laymen
18 Grain	7 Irritation
19 Beverage	8 Born
20 Mine	9 Gratify
21 Girl's name	10 Plane surface
22 Prevaricator	11 12 months
23 Dance step	12 Type
25 Italian river	13 Gaseous
26 Affirmative	14 Symbol for substance
27 Either	15 Ruthenium
28 Him	16 International language
29 Marsh	17 Left end
32 Cover	
34 Toward	
35 Judges' circuit	
36 Poem	
37 He is appearing	
38 Broadway	
39 Proceed	
39 Whether	
40 Good (Fr.)	
41 Varnish ingredient	
43 Any	
44 In like manner	
45 Mineral rock	
46 Grows old	
49 He acts on the	
52 Transgression	
53 Is able	
54 Gorilla	
55 Each (abbr.)	
56 Grief	
57 Parent	

Pegler Says He's Still Suspicious Of Communist

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—A long time ago in Chicago a state's attorney, or county prosecutor, named John E. W. Wayman decided that vice must go and, to that end, closed up the South Side area known as the Line, where immorality had been rife for years and years under political license and by common consent.

"Now," Mr. Wayman said in effect, brushing his hands and turning to other matters, "vice is gone." Which was reasonably true, although for some time after there were tappings on the panes along dark streets at night, possibly mere echoes of a long past or the work of ghosts. But Mr. Wayman neglected to say where vice had gone and the honest citizen was left to find out soon that it had moved into the apartment just across the hall from his own, or the house next door. Vice went everywhere in Chicago and has never been efficiently segregated from that day to this.

Joining the Capitalists

And now that the dice are warm, I should like to make the point that the dissolution of the Communist party by decision of its national committee, as announced by Earl Browder, the general secretary of the party, presents a parallel in our politics. Mr. Browder has invited his following to move into the Democratic and Republican parties, disguised as respectable capitalists, and to join the church in a manner of speaking and holler hallooing but to remain Communists just as the dispossessed ladies of the line remained what they were by rights although they talked of groceries and leaky sinks and the care and feeding of children with their un-suppecting neighbors across the back-porch railings during the day.

This is not altogether a new device of the Communists. For years, many of them have refused to live within the stockade of the Communist party, pretending to be nothing more than Liberal or New Dealers but committing Communism on the quiet in universities, government bureaus and unions of the CIO. A few were caught by the flics of the Dies committee but most of the suspects were acquitted by friends in the party, and the complaining officers denounced as political prigs who would give a girl a bad name for smoking a cigarette or showing a little bit of leg. These parttime, or amateur, Communists joined youth movements, consumers' and shoppers' groups and leagues, councils and congresses against fascism and for democracy which were, in fact, political dives or cesspools of Communism but, if picked up in a raid, the defense was always that they were just studying art. But, at least, the more hardened and abandoned Communists were easily identified by their sullen and defiant contempt of the American form of government and could always be found where they belonged, which is to say, in the party. A light hung outside the door and the color of the light was red.

Preaching "Free Enterprise"

Now, however, all of them, including the worst, are scattered all over town. Communists still but preaching "free enterprise" according to instructions; and their talk is to be cleansed of such profanities as nationalization of the banks, railroads, coal and steel.

"It is my considered judgment," Mr. Browder said, "that the American people are so ill-prepared, subjectively, for any deep-going change in the direction of socialism, that postwar plans with such an aim would not unite the nation, but further divide it," and "we frankly declare that we are ready to co-operate in making this capitalism work effectively in the postwar period."

Perhaps my view is uncharitable, but one is made skeptical by past performances and remembers that Mr. Browder up to a certain point, at which Hitler attacked Russia, was fiercely opposed to this war for that capitalistic system which he now embraces and to the whole program of the United States to defend herself. And the Communist party, as such, has become such a miserable slum, shunned even by its rich and gamey patrons of hereditary wealth, that there would seem to be very practical reasons why the comrades have decided to abandon the old sway-backed dump and scatter.

SECURITY ACT REPORT ISSUED

47 Million Workers In Nation Covered, Says Stanley Faulstich

Payment of more than \$155,000,000 in monthly benefits and large gains in the social security protection acquired by the nation's workers marked the 1943 developments of the federal old-age and survivors insurance program, established under the Social Security Act. It was the seventh year of the program's operation, and the fourth year since monthly benefits became payable.

"Although it is still in its infancy, the federal old-age and survivors insurance system is already one of the vital forces bolstering the welfare of American families and the economic life of the nation," said Stanley T. Faulstich, director of the local social security office in Escanaba, in a year-end round up of activities.

Because of unprecedented employment opportunities in 1943, some 47 million workers in industry and commerce received wages that count toward monthly benefits for themselves and their families under this government insurance system. This is an increase of 2 million over the number who worked in jobs covered by the system in 1942.

The number of people receiving old-age and survivors insurance monthly payments increased from 587,000 at the beginning of 1943 to almost 750,000 at the end of the year. The \$155,000,000 paid to these individuals was \$33,000,000 more than was paid during the preceding year. The estimated total payments to retired workers in 1943 were \$83,000,000; to widows of retired workers, \$13,000,000; to children, \$32,000,000; to widows with young children, \$17,000,000; to widows 65 and older, \$10,000,000; to aged parents about \$600,000.

In addition to the \$155,000,000 in monthly benefits, about \$18,000,000 was paid in lump-sum death payments to 165,000 persons, including widows under 65 without young children, widows, children over age 18, or parents of the deceased worker. Lump sums are payable only in cases where an insured worker is not survived by a relative who can qualify for immediate monthly payments.

The number of retired workers receiving payments under the system rose to a much smaller extent than the number of building up rights to retirement benefits in the future. This was due, Mr. Faulstich said, to the continuing employment of older people who would be entitled to monthly benefits if they were no longer at work. The wives of many of these workers would also be eligible for payments to supplement those of their husbands. At present only about one-third of those 65 and older who have earned the right to monthly payments for the rest of their lives, upon retirement from regular work, are receiving them.

In the Escanaba office, as in the other 434 office of the old-age and survivors insurance system, the year 1943 was marked by unusually numerous requests for social security cards from boys and girls, women, older workers, and others not ordinarily employed. The Social Security Act requires that workers in jobs covered by the law—most jobs in private industry and commerce must obtain a social security card. This card is the key to the social security account which is maintained for each worker by the Bureau of Old-age and Survivors Insurance in Baltimore. Recorded in each worker's account is the amount of wages he has received in covered jobs. This record is used to compute the insurance benefits which are payable when the worker retires at 65 or later or when he dies.

OFFICERS ARE NAMED

Hancock—Directors of the Superior National Bank and Trust Co., met this morning to elect the following officers:

Charles L. Lawton—President.
Richard E. Odgers—Executive Vice President and Cashier.
Gordon R. Campbell—Vice President.
Joseph Ruppe—Vice President.
Miles B. Killmar, Assistant Cashier and Trust Officer.
W. S. Hendrickson—Assistant Cashier.
Mary B. Kearney—Assistant Trust Officer.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

WILL DISCUSS YOUTH PROBLEM

Interested Persons Will Attend Session At Escanaba

A meeting for the purpose of discussing the juvenile delinquency problem and to consider the organization of a Youth Guidance council for the county is to be held at the court house in Escanaba this afternoon.

Calling the meeting is Probate Judge William J. Miller who was recently named by Governor Harry F. Kelly to a committee charged with formulating a program for handling the juvenile problem in the state.

Invited to the meeting from Gladstone are Sup't of Schools Wallace Cameron, Chief of Police Torval Kallerson, Mayor Ole Peterson and J. A. Sturgeon, local publisher.

Nahma

Bond Drive

The Fourth War Loan drive is now underway in Nahma township. The quota is \$37,500 of which \$15,000 is to be sold in "E" bonds.

R. R. Jenh is chairman and Allen Mercier co-chairman. Others who are on committee—William Acker, Frank Hruska, David Phanel, W. B. Tobin, John Almehmann, William Henderson, William Vinette, Joe Seifeck, Lawrence Guetten and William Ahern.

Ice Harvest

The Bay de Nocquet Company and local commercial fishermen started the annual ice harvest the first part of the week. The ice had been prepared a few days in advance.

Birthday Club

Mrs. Ed Tobin was honored Wednesday evening by the members of her birthday club. The evening was spent playing bridge. Mrs. Anne Ritter was awarded the first prize and also received the honor award. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Tobin was presented with a purse of silver.

Personals

S/Sgt. Eugene Reider and Mrs. Mrs. M. Reider of Marquette, Mrs. Grant Kenney and Mrs. Leslie Kenney of Owosso, were guests on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Plude.

Church Services

Nahma—St. Andrew's Catholic church—Mass at 10:30 Sunday, Jan. 16.
Isabella—Mass at 9:00 Sunday, Jan. 16.
St. Paul's Episcopal church—Evening service Monday, Jan. 17. Mass Saturday morning. Catholicism at 9:00 and 10:00.

Dental Clinic

The Couzens Fund Dental Clinic opened on Monday, January 10, at the F. W. Good school for a period of six weeks. Dr. M. L. Sullivan is in charge and Miss Eileen Togniant is dental assistant.

The clinic takes care of school children from Garden, Fairbanks and Nahma townships who have not completed the eighth grade.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson entertained the members of her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon at her home. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Hendrickson held high score and Mrs. Harry DeRosier received the honor award.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Acker of Appleton, who were married in Kimberly, Wis., January 8, are on their honeymoon and are visiting at the home of Mr. Acker's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Acker, Mrs. George Acker was formerly Miss Deloras Verberden of Kimberly.

Mrs. Emil LeBrasseur was admitted to the Shaw hospital on Sunday evening where she underwent surgery on Monday. She is getting along nicely.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. C. F. Shafer left Sunday evening for Chicago where Mrs. Shafer will visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kirchberg of Crystal Lake. Sgt. Shafer will return to his post in New Orleans.

Rapid River

Former Resident Dead

Rapid River — Mrs. Joseph Plunket, a former resident of Rapid River passed away at her home in Houghton on Jan 3 after being seriously ill for the past year.

She is survived by her husband, her stepmother, Mrs. Margaret Whaple, two half brothers, Louis and Myron Whaple of Rapid River, two half sisters, Mrs. John Kniskern and Mrs. Charles Littlefield of Sault Ste. Marie; ten grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren. A son, Ralph, preceded her in death several years ago.

Mrs. Plunket was 74 years old in December. She was a charter member of Arbutus Camp Royal Neighbors of America at Rapid River.

Funeral services were held at

GLADSTONE

Church Services

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC
Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul, Pastor.
Daily Masses at 7:30 o'clock.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Novena in honor of Our Sorrowful Mother.
Confessions Saturdays at 3:00 and 7:00 p. m. and Thursday evening before the first Friday.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Elder Rex Stowe, Pastor.
Sunday, January 16
10:00—Church school.
11:00—Morning worship.
2:30—Junior choir practice.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Fellowship.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Women's department.

BETHEL FREE
Rev. Fred J. Young, Pastor.
Sunday, January 16
9:45—Bible school for all ages.
11:00—Junior church.
11:00—Morning worship. Dr. Gustav Edwards of Chicago, guest speaker.
7:30—Evening service. Dr. Edwards speaker.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer fellowship.
Emil Strom in charge.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. John A. Ballman, Pastor.
Sunday, January 16
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school and unified service.
2:30 p. m.—Swedish service.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic meeting at the church.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir practice.
Friday, 6:30 p. m.—Pastor's Bible class.

MISSION COVENANT
C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor.
Sunday, January 16
Christian Education Sunday will be observed at our services Sunday.
9:30—Sunday Bible school.
10:30—Morning worship. Sermon topic: "A Soul Awakened and Enlightened."
7:30—Evening service. A special program of an adequate teaching staff are maintained. Speeches and readings. All services in English. An offering will be lifted for North Park college.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.
Friday, 4:00 p. m.—Confirmation class.

FIRST LUTHERAN
Rev. Clifford Peterson, Pastor.
Sunday, January 16
9:45—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Lutheran Brotherhood church service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Lutheran Brotherhood.
Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—Senior choir practice.
Thursday, 4:00 p. m.—Junior choir practice.
5:00 p. m.—Dorcas society meeting.
Friday, 4:00 p. m.—Confirmation class will meet.

FREE METHODIST
Rev. R. E. Scott, Pastor.
Sunday, January 16
10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship.
7:30—Evening service.
Tuesday evening—Bible study.
Thursday evening—Prayer meeting.

MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. William C. Donald H. Minister.
Sunday, January 16
8:15—Church school. A fine program and an adequate teaching staff are maintained. Children of Methodist parents should be enrolled and in attendance.
9:30—Morning worship.
10:30—Evening service. The sermon: "Upon Discerning Ourselves." Carolyn M. Donald will be at the organ, and the psalms will be Bach's famous "Tocatta and Fugue in D minor." The choral choir will be in procession and will sing the anthem and response.
6:30—Youth Fellowship meets for a period of recreation, worship, refreshments. Audrey Buckmiller and Helen Cowell are in charge if recreation. Mae La Fromme and Pauline lead the devotion. All young people of the church are invited.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Second Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 16
9:45 a. m.—Divine service with sermon based on John 7, 40-53. All our services are conducted in the English language.
10:00—Sunday school.
Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Junior Bible class.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid.
Thursday, 1:30 p. m.—Confirmation instructions.
Invited and welcome to worship with us, especially if without a church home.

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Second Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 16
10:45 a. m.—Divine service with sermon in the English language.
Wednesday, 12:15 p. m.—Confirmation instructions.
Welcome to worship with us.

Aviation Cadet Exam At Escanaba Jan. 24

Cap't F. A. Morg visited Gladstone high school this week to explain the Aviation Cadet Corps to interested youths.

Cap't Morg is now making a tour of various cities of northern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula in the interest of the Cadet Corps.

Examination of applicants for the corps will be made in Escanaba on January 24, it is announced.

Briefly Told

Confirmation Class—The confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the church for instruction.

Houghton, Jan. 6 with burial in the family lot there. Mrs. M. Whaple, of Myron and Louis, Mrs. Kniskern and Mrs. Littlefield attended the funeral.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Joseph Casimir entertained the members of her bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Bessie Winde held high score. Mrs. W. C. Cameron held low and travelling scores.

Personals

Mrs. L. Barbeau is confined to her home by illness.

Misses Minnie and Mabel Schram who have been quite sick with the flu have sufficiently recovered to be able to be out.

Mrs. Ed Short is quite sick with an attack of the flu. Her daughter Mrs. Ray Labumbard is caring for her.

Seaman 2nd Class Harvey Boprie left Saturday for his base at Farragut, Idaho, after a two weeks' visit here with his mother.

Mrs. W. Anderson had the misfortune to slip on ice near her door and break her arm.

GAME LAW CASE IS DISPOSED OF

Clarence Royer Given Suspended Fine, Costs

Clarence Royer, city, charged with having a gun in game area during closed season, Thursday evening changed his plea of not guilty to that of nolo contendere and the case was disposed of in the court of Justice Oliver C. Estenson.

Fine and costs in the case were suspended and Royer's gun was returned to him.

Royer was arrested the day before the opening of deer season by Conservation Officer Martin Cameron in the Black Creek country. Royer contended he was on his way to camp at the time he was apprehended. Officer Cameron alleged that Royer's tracks and course indicated he may have been doing a little early hunting.

Att'y John McGlynn represented Royer in the case.

Mako Sankovich, 63, Dies At Hospital

Mako Sankovich, 63, of North Twelfth street, died at St. Francis hospital at 6:10 o'clock Friday morning. His death, caused by pneumonia, followed a two-day illness.

He was born in Zejane Istra, Jugoslovia, in 1880, and had lived in Gladstone for 25 years. He was employed by the Northwestern Veneer and Plywood corporation.

He was a member of the Croatian Fraternal Union, Sacred Heart of Jesus lodge, No. 335.

Mr. Sankovich was unmarried and he has no known relatives.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home for preparation for burial. Services will be held at All Saints' church Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating, and burial will be in Fernwood cemetery.

Lions To Purchase Two \$100 War Bonds

Plans for a Ladies' Night meeting to be held on the evening of Thursday, January 27, were made at a makeup meeting of the Lions club Thursday night.

Dudley Ensign, local druggist, was taken into the club as a member.

The club voted to buy two \$100 bonds during the Fourth War Loan drive. In each previous drive the club has purchased a \$100 bond.

City Briefs

Albert Bartonis was admitted to St. Francis hospital Thursday as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Joseph Schoenberger, the former Ethel Winchester, left Wednesday night for San Antonio, Texas, where she will join her husband, who is in the service. She was accompanied as far as Minneapolis by her mother, Mrs. W. W. Winchester, who is returning today after a visit with relatives.

Larry Hermanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hermanson, underwent a minor operation Thursday at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. LeRoy Nelson and son, David, of Chicago, are spending a week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson, Wisconsin avenue.

PPC. Irving Danielson left Thursday night to return to Camp Adair, Oregon, after spending a furlough with his wife, the former Dorothy Olson.

St. Sgt. Arnold St. Peter left Thursday to return to his station at Bismark, North Dakota, after a 20-day furlough spent here with his wife and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles St. Peter. Sgt. St. Peter is with the 7th Ferrying Service medical corps.

Miss Bernice Roberts of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Roberts.

Barbara Jean Carlson returned Wednesday to Evansville, Wis., after a month's visit with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell.

Join the Merrymakers At VAN'S DANCE TONIGHT

Grolean's Orchestra
Gladstone's Best Night Spot
Absolutely No Minors Allowed
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

PUBLIC PARTY GAMES LEGION HALL

TONIGHT 8 P. M.
A party you'll enjoy!
Sponsored by Lion's Club

Macabees Conduct Staff Installation

Installation of a recently elected staff of officers was conducted by Rachel Hive, Lady Macabees, at a meeting Tuesday evening in the Eagles hall.

Mrs. Mary C. Watt, Iron Mountain, deputy for the Upper Peninsula, served as installing officer. Assisting was Great Mistress at Arms Mrs. August Feldt and Great Chaplain Mrs. Dona Griggs, Iron Mountain.

The staff installed: Commander, Mrs. Paul Zimmer. Past commander, Mrs. Henry VanDeWeghe.

Lieutenant commander, Mrs. Dan Russell.

Record keeper, Mrs. Luther LaComb.

Chaplain, Mrs. August Feldt. Sergeant, Mrs. Laura Cassells. Mistress at arms, Mrs. Robert Louis.

First lady of guards, Mrs. Anne Richter.

Second lady of guards, Mrs. Rose Louis.

Sentinel, Mrs. August Pickard. Preceding the meeting and ceremonies a 6 o'clock dinner was served by the retiring officers.

Games were enjoyed at the close of the business session.

News From Boys In The Service

PPC. Gilbert Neurohr of the Army Air Corps has been assigned to a photographic laboratory department at Richmond, Va. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neurohr of Brampton.

Staff Sgt. Stanley J. Larson has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larson, Superior avenue. Sgt. Larson is stationed in Hawaii.

Social

Bridge Club

Mrs. Reynold Anderson entertained the members of her bridge club on Thursday evening at her residence on Dakota avenue. In the bridge games Mrs. Clarence Goodman had high score and Mrs. Tom Bolger second high.

LOWELL SUNDSTROM
MANAGER

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

MANISTIQUE

GROUND WATER IS PRACTICAL

Pleas In Malmberg Case Close On Dramatic Note

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. T. GOULD Succumbs To Pneumonia At Munising; Hold Funeral Today

Dr. Smith, Geologist, So Advises Local Businessmen

The problem of developing a water well as a source of supply for a highly technical one, calling for the cooperation of a water works engineer and a specialized well driller, Dr. Richard A. Smith, state geologist, told a group of Manistique business men Tuesday.

The art of drilling a well and taking accurate samples of the strata and water at the various levels is a "touchy" job, he told the group, and should be done by a water works engineer. He explained in detail the method used in drilling wells. The geological formations should be sampled and studied at the various levels, as each strata produces a characteristic type of water, he said. When the water is reached, usually in the St. Peters sands or the Lake Superior sands, the volume of the source should be ascertained. The methods of securing accurate samples of water requires an experienced well engineer, Dr. Smith declared.

The geologist's discussion included a description of the limestone veins in this area, as well as the various water wells from Germfask to Escanaba.

If dramatic court room scenes can be the "final straw" that turns a jury one way or the other, two such scenes occurred Friday that may have the deciding point in the trial of Angela Malmberg, whose embezzlement case went to the jury at 5 p. m. Friday after four full days of testimony.

The first tense scene occurred when R. G. Hentschell was recalled to the witness stand Friday morning as a prosecution's rebuttal witness. Told that Mrs. Malmberg had testified that he had told her that they did not want the bonding company prying into the Light company's books, Hentschell retorted: "That's a contemptible untruth and the defendant knows it."

Attorney Nebel at once jumped up and objected, stating that the statement was highly prejudicial and it should be stricken from the records. "You're just a witness, same as anybody else," Nebel said.

"You're not telling me anything," Hentschell told Nebel, "I object to this sort of thing getting into court. My life is an open book in this town and I have a reputation to back me up."

Judge Runnells demanded order in the court, and the prosecution continued with his questions to Hentschell. "Did you ever tell Mrs. Malmberg to distort the facts to protect you?" Hentschell was asked. "How silly," he said. He refuted Mrs. Malmberg's story to the effect that he asked her to stand by him in this trouble; that he was afraid of getting into trouble with the federal government for selling "frozen" merchandise.

The second emotional scene took place as Attorney Nebel was concluding a fervent plea to the jury at 3:30 p. m. He had informed the jury of his supreme power in this case, and that he could not see one iota of evidence that Angle had taken one cent from the company. Whatever the outcome of the case, he declared, it will be a lesson to employers not to provide inadequate cash systems; teach them not to have systems that will make criminals out of their employees.

He uttered the final phrase with a choking sob, and sat down immediately beside the defendant. The ensuing hush that fell over the packed court room was dramatic.

In his final speech to the jury, Prosecutor Sheahan advised the jury that he had felt it his duty to prosecute the case because he was convinced that the proof and evidence warranted it. This case will be remembered, he said, because it answers the question, "Is anyone above the law?" The success of justice is measured by the fairness of the jury, he stated. "Your verdict will be an example to others. Youth is watching you. If the defendant is found innocent, others will say, 'If she can get away with it, I can too.'" Sheahan declared.

Both attorneys reviewed the case and offered their interpretations of the testimony. Both appeals were dramatic and were outstanding examples of court oratory. Each lawyer spoke for more than an hour to the jury, concluding at 4:45 p. m.

Judge Herbert W. Runnells charged the jury in detail, stating that the charge was that the defendant converted to her own use more than \$50 of the company's money during the six years prior to March 1, 1943. The jury is not interested in what happened to the money, or what the penalty will be, he said. A verdict, of guilty or not guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, is all that is required of the jury. He told them to consider the defendant's interest in the case when considering her testimony, and also to determine the reason for voluntary confessions.

Other witnesses who appeared in the case Friday morning were Carl Malmberg, the defendant's husband, who stated that he was never aware of any shortages at the company; that his wife never had any excess of money other than her regular salary. Fred Hahne, official of the First National Bank, testified that Mr. and Mrs. Malmberg had a checking account at his bank, and the greatest deposit had been \$165.08. Miss Josephine Buech, a former employee at the Light store, told of the system of handling money used at the store, and the frequent shortages.

Character witnesses included Mrs. Martha Cool, grocery operator; Thomas Bolitho, drug store operator; Ronald Fiegl, insurance salesman; and Mrs. Gertrude Craver, a former employer of the defendant.

Church Services

City Briefs

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES
Rev. Fr. R. J. P. Schevers, Pastor.
Sunday, January 16.
Sunday Masses—8:00 and 9:30 a. m.
High Mass—10:00 a. m.
Confessions—Saturdays, 3:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
Societies—Knights of Columbus, second and fourth Mondays; Catholic Order of Foresters, second and fourth Tuesdays.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. J. William Robertson, R. D., Rector.
Second Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 16.
10:00 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—The Inquirer's class will meet at the rectory.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
(Nahma)
Rev. J. William Robertson, R. D., Vicar.
Monday, January 17.
7:00—Church school.
8:00—Evening prayer and sermon.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
PRESBYTERIAN
William Harvey, Pastor.
Sunday, January 16.
9:45—Church school.
11:00—Morning worship. Rev. William Harrington will speak on "The Missing Man—Thomas."
7:00—Junior Westminster fellowship.
Thursday, 6:15 p. m.—Couples club.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Women's society.
8:00 p. m.—Presbyterian Guild.
Saturday, 4:30 p. m.—Girls' choir.
7:15 p. m.—Boys' choir.
All Bible classes, communicants' class, and mid-week service will be cancelled in the absence of the pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN
Palmer S. Nostander, R. D., Pastor.
Sunday, January 16.
Sunday school and Bible class—9:30 a. m.
John Newman, superintendent.
Sunday school at Thompson—9:30 a. m.
Miss Lillian Carlson, superintendent.
Divine worship at Zion—10:30 a. m.
Welcome to the House of God.
Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Zion Brotherhood meets in the church parlors. Election of officers at this meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Woman's Missionary society meets in the church parlors. The confirmation class meets Thursday afternoon, instead of this coming Saturday evening.
Saturday, 10:30 a. m.—Junior choir at the church.
Installation of church officers elected at the annual meeting, Sunday, January 23.
Welcome to the friendly church with the Christian spirit.

BETHEL BAPTIST
Sunday, January 16.
9:30—Sunday school. Classes for all ages.
10:30—Morning service. Chalk talk.
11:30—Swedish service.
7:30—Evening evangelistic service. Music by women's chorus. Commemoration of Lord's Supper.
All services in charge of Rev. Carl V. Anderson, U. P. state missionary. Rev. Anderson will be the pastor throughout the month of January.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Sunday school teachers' and officers' meeting at the home of Mrs. David Westin, with Mrs. Arthur Allen assisting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Winberg. Swedish language will be used. All who understand Swedish are urged to attend.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer and

FIRST BAPTIST
William A. Harrington, Pastor.
Sunday, January 16.
The morning worship service will begin at 10:00. Let us show our appreciation for the church in the community by attending the services each Lord's Day. The choir will sing an anthem. The pastor will use for his subject, in continuing the present series of messages on Bible characters, "The Missing Man—Thomas." We are sure you will not want to miss one of these messages, so plan to be found in the House of the Lord next Sunday.
The church school will begin at 11:15. There are classes provided for all ages in our church school, with competent teachers in charge of each class.
The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 in the Bible study room. At this meeting we will conclude our series of study on Faith. All the young people and boys and girls are urged to attend this meeting.
The evening evangelistic service will begin at 7:30 with a twenty minute song fest when we will sing many of your favorite hymns. The Young People's choir will sing at this service. Following the song fest the pastor will bring the evangelistic message.
On Thursday evening, beginning at 7:30, the pastor will conduct the "Prayer Hour." We shall continue our studies of the Epistles of John. The public is cordially invited to attend.
If you are looking for a church home, we invite you to visit our church which is in the heart of the city, with the city at heart.

GOULD CITY PRESBYTERIAN
Regular preaching services will be held at the Gould City Presbyterian church Sunday, January 16, at 8:30 o'clock, with Rev. William W. Harvey of Manistique the speaker. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

is the product of an uncertain and unhappy environment, whether in home of community. Few delinquents have had the benefit of a Church background. Has your child?

St. Alban's Episcopal Church
Corner Oak and Range Sts.
Church School 10:00 a. m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

CALLING ALL ELKS

Elks Temple

TONIGHT

George Graphos

Anniversary Night

Lunch — Refreshments — Bowling

JOSEPH FUGERE DIES THURSDAY

Graphos Began Business Here 40 Years Ago Today



George Graphos

Forty years of continuous business in the same location is the record established by George Graphos, veteran Manistique cafe operator.

He is observing his fortieth business anniversary today—and it's a occasion for celebration. But George expects to be on the job today, the same as any other day, and conduct "business as usual." It is believed that no other Manistique merchant can equal George's enviable record: still operating in the same location as he has occupied for the past 40 years.

Mr. Graphos was born in Greece (he won't say when) and came to the United States alone at the age of 16. After a brief stay in New York he went to Birmingham, Alabama, and worked in a store there. Then he moved to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where he became acquainted with George Mautsatson. Mr. Mautsatson persuaded him to enter into a partnership with him and set up a shop in Manistique.

So on January 15, 1904 the Candy Kitchen was established in Manistique at 212 Cedar street. Although Mautsatson soon dropped out of the partnership, the Candy Kitchen continued until a visit to his home in Greece. The next year saw the Candy Kitchen expand in order to serve lunches, and the name was changed to The Sandwich Shop. When tourists began clamoring for meals, about 1934, George decided to drop his candy line and set up a full scale restaurant. Since then it has been The Eat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Graphos are not only active in the restaurant business, but active in civic affairs as well. Mr. Graphos is a member of the Elks club and the Lions club, and was active in the Knights of Pythias when it was organized here. He has five children, one son being with the armed forces in New Guinea.

Social

Farewell Party

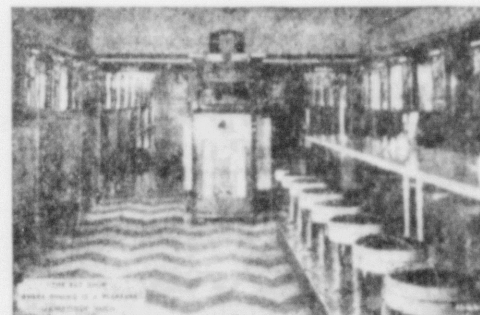
Percy Reno of Gladstone was the guest of honor at a surprise farewell party Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reno of Garden.

A supper was served after which the guests accompanied Mr. Reno to Escanaba where he left for the navy.

Mr. Reno was presented with a purse of silver. The following guests were present Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Reno, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Reno, and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Reno, of Manistique, and Mrs. Percy Reno of Gladstone.



Forty Years Ago We Opened Our Business In Manistique, In The Same Building ...!



This is a view of the interior of The Eat Shop as it looks today

Throughout our business life we have seen Manistique and Schoolcraft county gain an enviable reputation for progress and success. We like to feel that our growth and success has been coupled with the growth and progress of the city and county. It has been a privilege to serve the people of Manistique and Schoolcraft county along with the thousands of summer visitors who yearly come to our city. In the future the Eat Shop management will continue to strive to warrant the patronage and confidence that has been placed in us during the past 40 years of our business.

THE EAT SHOP

Manistique, Michigan

George Graphos, Prop.

Did you drink milk today?

If not, you are missing a good bet. Doctors endorse milk as a health food; a food that will aid immeasurably in conditioning your system to fight sickness.

Nelson Cloverland Creamery

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR OAK

Today and Sunday

Matinee Sunday, 2 p. m.

Evenings, 7 and 9

"Appointment In Berlin"

George Sanders - Marguerite Chapman and

"Riding Down The Canyon"

Roy Rogers - Gabby Hayes

SUNDAY AND MONDAY AT THE OAK

M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR TRIUMPH!

LASSIE COME HOME

RODDY McDOWALL DONALD CRISP

Escanaba And Gladstone Lose; Manistique Defeats St. Joseph

MAROONS TRIP ESKYMOS, 23-21

Russell Clinches Victory With Three Long Shots

Menominee, Jan. 14.—Russell, sharp shooting Menominee guard, scored three long shots in the final quarter tonight to give the Maroons a 23-21 decision over the Eskymos in a hard fought basketball game here. Russell personally accounted for 16 of his team's points.

The Maroons went into the final stanza leading 16 to 14 but Ranguette tied the score with a field goal. Russell of Menominee and Kuchanberg of Escanaba each added a free throw and then Russell came through with three consecutive half-court shots from far out to give Menominee a 23-21 lead with four minutes of playing time remaining.

Peterson dropped in a bucket for Escanaba and then with 20 seconds remaining Ranguette scored another to narrow the gap to 23-21 but time expired before the Eskymos could get another shot at the basket.

Ranguette, Eskymo high scoring center, was held to three field goals and two free throws. He failed to garner a bucket in the first half.

The summary:

	FG	FT	PF
Kidd	0	0	0
Wang	2	2	2
Ranguette	3	2	3
Kuchanberg	2	1	1
Peterson	2	0	0
Scott	0	0	0
Schils	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	6

	FG	FT	PF
Menominee	1	0	1
Cadieu	0	0	2
Jowewick	0	0	2
Atterbach	0	1	2
Russell	2	2	1
Kreuz	0	0	1
Adams	1	0	0
Jozwiak	1	0	2
Renick	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	9

Score by periods:
Menominee 5 6 5 7—23
Escanaba 3 7 4 7—21
Officials: Hiney, Rudness, Ne-gaunee.

Indoor Rink Will Be Open Tonight

The indoor ice skating rink at the fairgrounds will be open this afternoon from 1:30 to 3 p. m. for fancy skaters and will be open to the general public tonight from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Parker Crose, rink manager, has announced.

The rink will also be open to the public Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 4 p. m., but will be closed Sunday night.

The usual admission fee will be charged. A bus leaves the rink at 10 p. m. on nights that the rink is open, Crose said.

STRIKES to SPARE!

Delivery in Bowling is Like Genuflection

(Fifth of a series)
BY JIMMIE SMITH

Kingpin of the Tenpins

Delivering the ball, the right knee is bent till it is only a few inches from the floor. The left knee also is bent almost at right angle to the body, with the left foot pointing straight toward the center pin. It's like a genuflection.

The right arm remains straight as the ball swings forward past the right knee.

The momentum gained by the four steps toward the foul line and the forward swing of the ball will cause you to slide, but the outflung left arm serves as a balance to keep the body on an even keel.

Jimmy Smith

The delivery.

There must be nothing jerky or hurried about the movements. Let the ball flow freely until it is about to pass the left foot.

NEXT: Releasing the ball.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The National football league is experiencing some growing pains and is having difficulty prescribing the proper treatment. At least four cities are seeking franchises in the professional circuit.



—Boston, Buffalo, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Boston has already received its invitation to join the league and Buffalo is regarded as a likely entry. The league bosses, however, can't make up their collective mind what to do about the last western communities.

Just reports, the league officials had just about decided to table the requests until spring or to award the franchises with the understanding that neither of the far western cities would enter the league until after the war.

Since transportation probably will be only a minor problem in the post-war period for big time athletics, it is only natural that expansion of the professional football league should spread to the west coast, long one of the principal hotbeds of football enthusiasm. The big league then will truly be national in scope.

The problem now coming to a head in professional football is just as certain to come up for consideration by major league baseball officials. Already Los Angeles is beating the drums for a major league baseball franchise. The Angels own a baseball park that is much more modern than most of the parks now operated by big league clubs. Moreover, the Los Angeles area has a population of 3,000,000 persons, all within a radius of 25 miles from Wrigley Field.

Ever since baseball pitchers learned to throw a curve by making the ball spin through the air, pitchers have experimented with many different methods of curves, but the most effective pitch today, the baseball players agree, is not a curve at all. It is the knuckleball, which hops around in all directions, wherever air pressure is lightest. Even the pitchers don't know what direction the ball will hop in flight and the baseball men have come to know it as the butterfly ball. With a knuckleball pitch, the ball does not revolve in flight but hops and jumps in every direction, even upwards, depending upon atmospheric conditions. Naturally, it is a hard pitch to catch and the receivers don't like to work with the knuckleballers.

The Washington Senators will have three and possibly four knuckleball hurlers on their staff this year. They are Johnny Niggeling, Roger Wolff and Mickey Haeuer as well as Emil Leonard if the latter is rejected for military service. He's in I-A now and expects induction in February.

Each team scored seven field goals but the Eagles cashed in on two free throws to only one for Gladstone.

The Braves have an open date next week but are trying to fill it.

The summary:

	FG	FT	PF
Stephenson	1	0	2
Rouse	0	0	0
Beaudoin	0	0	0
Vau Court	0	1	0
Griens	2	0	2
Atkousin	0	0	0
Meintz	2	1	0
Cappant	2	0	0
Totals	7	2	4

	FG	FT	PF
Gladstone	1	0	0
Young	1	0	0
Paine	1	0	3
Ridings	3	0	2
Kinzler	0	0	1
Schnee	2	1	0
Totals	7	1	6

Score by periods:
Stephenson 5 4 4 3—16
Gladstone 4 5 2 4—15

Hulse And Hunter Featured In Track

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—A pair of distance runners, Bill Hulse and Oliver Hunter, are the stars in tomorrow night's Grover Cleveland A. C. track meet, inaugural event of the winter board season.

Hulse, who has acquired a reputation and an American record of 4:04 while finishing second to such milers as Leslie MacMillan, Gil Dodds and Gunder Haegs, competes in a handicap affair.

He will give a 30-yard start to Rudy Simms of New York university, and 55 yards to Al Daily, formerly of Manhattan college, and to L. A. Schmidt of Columbia.

Hunter, who cruised two miles in 9:01.1 while at Notre Dame, gets his opposition from Jim Rafferty and George De George, New York veterans, and Clayton Farver, the Coast Guard's strong boy.

Interest in the field events will be centered around Richard Hodgell of Wisconsin, former Big Ten high jump champion now at the Columbia Midshipman school.

Twenty-eight relay teams will whirl around the boards of the Seventh regiment armory, first time a spiked shoe show has been used in a military building since Pearl Harbor.

Buckeyes Smother Indiana, 72 to 46

Columbus, O., Jan. 14 (AP)—Ohio State university's Buckeye basketball team launched their Big Ten basketball campaign tonight by smothering Indiana university's inexperienced Hoosiers, 72 to 46, before a slim crowd of 1,684.

Ohio's three "skyscrapers," forwards Jack Dugger and Don Garret and center Arnold (Stiltie) Risen, made their Western Conference debuts by amassing 54 of the 72 points.

Captain Grate, who played all but five minutes, led the way with 21 points; Risen, who stands almost six feet nine inches, counted 17 points in 14 minutes, and Dugger came up with 14 markers. Paul Shields, Indiana's only player with any college experience, paced the Hoosiers with nine.

Tonight's loss was Indiana's fifth in 10 starts, and the win was Ohio's fourth in seven at tempts.

EMERALDS GET 44-36 VERDICT

Berger Leads Scoring; Records 23 Points Against Trojans

Manistique, Jan. 14.—With Berger again pacing the attack with three field goals and three free throws for 23 points, the Manistique Emeralds defeated St. Joseph of Escanaba, 44 to 36, here tonight.

The Emeralds broke out to a 12-6 lead in the first quarter but the Trojans fought back and trailed at half time only by a 19-15 count.

Each team added 11 points in the third period and the game continued closely fought until the last stanza when the Emeralds added to their advantage.

The Trojans' attempt to harness Berger, high scoring forward, proved futile and the Manistique ace rimmed the basket from all corners of the floor.

Tobin and Houle led the St. Joseph attack, the former with 15 points and the latter with 10.

In a preliminary game, the Manistique Reserves defeated the MHS juniors and seniors, 42-23.

	FG	FT	PF
Manistique (44)			
Hayden	2	0	1
Schuster	0	0	0
Nelson	0	1	1
Berger	10	3	2
Holm	2	1	4
Curley	2	2	3
Hough	1	1	1
Patz	1	0	2
Cournaya	0	0	0
Totals	18	8	14

	FG	FT	PF
St. Joseph (36)			
Kroll	0	3	1
Houle	5	0	3
Bartel	1	2	2
O'Donnell	1	0	2
McCarthy	0	0	0
Tobin	6	3	3
Miron	1	0	2
Teal	0	0	2
Totals	14	8	15

Manistique 12 7 11 14—44
St. Joseph 6 9 11 10—36
Officials: Referee, Rubick; Umpire, Berger.

BADGERS TRIM WOLVES, 50-41

Madison, Wis., Jan. 14 (AP)—Wisconsin's basketball team came bouncing back from last week's defeat at the hands of Northwestern to gain its second win in three Big Ten starts by defeating Michigan, 50 to 41, before a crowd of 8,000.

Michigan's Tom King, conference scoring leader, was able to add only 13 points to his 40 point Big Ten count. The flashy Wolverine forward was closely guarded on his under the basket shots which he appeared to favor.

Elroy Hirsch, a lend-leaser from Wisconsin who played center for Michigan, got 11 points on four baskets and three charity tosses.

Collecting six points in the first two minutes of play, the Badgers took the lead and never relinquished it although only a point separated the teams on several occasions. At the half Wisconsin was ahead 25 to 20.

While Hirsch made a gallant battle at the back boards, the scrappy Badgers got the majority of rebounds.

Wisconsin did most of its scoring on the free throw circle area, and generally checked Michigan's short game.

The teams meet in a return engagement here Saturday night.

RUFFIN DRAWS WITH LARKIN

Acrobatic Team Ready For Dates

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—Wind-up his civilian suit career in a vicious, slashing brawl that saw both batters slug away virtually from start to finish, Bobby Ruffin drew with Tip Larkin, in a ten-round fight tonight before a near capacity crowd in Madison Square Garden. Larkin sealed 138½; Ruffin 136½.

In his last appearance before putting on one of Uncle Sam's soldier suits January 26, Ruffin, a local battler, turned drummer-boy this time and played a tom-tom with right hands on Larkin's ribs for his biggest edge. At the same time, the Garfield, N. J., Italian had a wide margin in boxing skill and turned loose the sharper punches.

The Associated Press score card showed an even fight, with each fighter getting four rounds and two heats voted even. Judge Bill Healy balloted for Larkin, 6; Healy balloted for Larkin, 6; Healy balloted for Larkin, 6.

Judge Joe Anello had it for Ruffin by the same score and Referee Young Otto gave each fighter five rounds.

Although the honors appeared about a toss-up at the end, the crowd of 15,322, who whipped in to a gross rate of \$41,964, greeted the draw decision with mingled cheers and boos and the uproar lasted for several minutes.

BASKETBALL

Purdue 51; Minnesota 38.
Ohio State 72; Indiana U. 46.
Northwestern 77; Chicago 20.
Wisconsin 50; Michigan 41.

Your Phone and 693 will Buy Sell and Rent for you.

EMERALDS GET 44-36 VERDICT

Berger Leads Scoring; Records 23 Points Against Trojans

Manistique, Jan. 14.—With Berger again pacing the attack with three field goals and three free throws for 23 points, the Manistique Emeralds defeated St. Joseph of Escanaba, 44 to 36, here tonight.

The Emeralds broke out to a 12-6 lead in the first quarter but the Trojans fought back and trailed at half time only by a 19-15 count.

Each team added 11 points in the third period and the game continued closely fought until the last stanza when the Emeralds added to their advantage.

The Trojans' attempt to harness Berger, high scoring forward, proved futile and the Manistique ace rimmed the basket from all corners of the floor.

Tobin and Houle led the St. Joseph attack, the former with 15 points and the latter with 10.

In a preliminary game, the Manistique Reserves defeated the MHS juniors and seniors, 42-23.

	FG	FT	PF
Manistique (44)			
Hayden	2	0	1
Schuster	0	0	0
Nelson	0	1	1
Berger	10	3	2
Holm	2	1	4
Curley	2	2	3
Hough	1	1	1
Patz	1	0	2
Cournaya	0	0	0
Totals	18	8	14

	FG	FT	PF
St. Joseph (36)			
Kroll	0	3	1
Houle	5	0	3
Bartel	1	2	2
O'Donnell	1	0	2
McCarthy	0	0	0
Tobin	6	3	3
Miron	1	0	2
Teal	0	0	2
Totals	14	8	15

Manistique 12 7 11 14—44
St. Joseph 6 9 11 10—36
Officials: Referee, Rubick; Umpire, Berger.

LA MOTTA GETS 3-1 DECISION

BY WATSON SPOELSTRA

Detroit, Jan. 14 (AP)—Jake LaMotta of New York punched out another victory tonight over former welterweight champ Fritz Zivie of Pittsburgh, taking a 3 to 1 edge in their series. LaMotta, bigger and younger, finished strong to gain the 10-round decision.

LaMotta weighed 159, Zivie 151 1-2.

The decision of referee Sam Hennessey and the judges was unanimous, but there was considerable dissent from the 10,834 fans who paid \$29,274 for matchmaker Nick Londe's card at Olympia Stadium. There was no knockdown.

LaMotta lost the second and fourth rounds because of low punching, but after the fourth he had almost a clean sweep on official score cards. Zivie seemingly was headed for a knockout defeat in the seventh and eighth but he rallied magnificently in a wild-swinging tenth.

Hennessey gave Zivie only three rounds, including the two he won on fouls, and called another even. Judges Michael (Dad) Butler and Elmer (Slim) McClelland marked flat-nosed Fritz with two rounds each.

In the dressing room Zivie's handlers said Fritz injured his left hand in the first round. Zivie's chief weapon was a smoking right, which he used amply on Jolting Jake's whiskers. His left was used sparingly.

Meantime, LaMotta hammered his veteran foe with lefts and rights that took the steam from Zivie's counter-attack. Jake did most of the rushing, as had been expected, and Fritz's right up-purc really bothered LaMotta only in the early rounds. Later Jake ignored it and kept wading in.

Both fighters started cautiously, but the first was LaMotta's fault, but he won it by his punching anyway. There was some division of opinion on the third round but Zivie took the fourth, again having it handed to him on a foul after he actually had won it.

In the fifth LaMotta opened a small cut on Fritz's lower lip, a relatively small injury, but LaMotta wasn't to be stopped thereafter.

In previous bouts, the two shared decisions in Pittsburgh and LaMotta won last September in New York.

In other bouts, Juste Fontaine, 131, Pittsburgh, stopped Eddie Scott, 131, Ann Arbor, Mich. (6.) Walter Thomas, 181, New York, outpointed Willie Williams, 179 1-2, Detroit (6.).

NELSON LEADS VICTORY OPEN

BY RUSS NEWLAND

San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 14 (AP)—Ranking up an eagle 3 and playing faultless golf except for one hole, Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, shot a four-under-par 35-38 today to lead the field at the end of the first round of the 72-hole \$10,000 San Francisco Victory Open tournament.

Nelson, former National Open and Professional Golfers' association champion, was one of very few entries who took the long Harding park public course to pieces during the opening round of the battle for bonds.

Billy Southworth Will Remain In Aviation

BY GWEN RIGGLE

Columbus, O., Jan. 14 (AP)—Major Billy Brooks Southworth, back home from bombing Nazi-occupied Europe, made known an important decision today.

The 26-year-old son of Manager Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals said that piloting a Flying Fortress had lured him from baseball and he definitely had decided upon aviation as a post-war occupation.

Despite his distinguished flying cross and air medal with three oak leaf clusters, the debonaire air corps officer still is known throughout the baseball world as "Billy's kid"—the youngster who made a good record during his four years as an outfielder in the minor leagues.

"And he hasn't changed a bit," Papa Southworth remarked as his son enjoyed his first leave in 15 months of aerial combat duty.

Billy, who was the first pro ball-player to enlist in World War II, said "the Nazis had us worried at first" with broadcasts that the best place to hit the American Fortresses was in the nose. Southworth asked his commanding officer to approve another nose gun. Now all Fortresses carry that powerful extra protection in the front.

Southworth completed his 25th bombing raid in July in the Flying Fortress "Bad Check" (so named because "we always hoped it would bounce back"). And, he said, he and his crew "have never been scratched."

In July, Southworth was named operations officer of a combat wing of the Eighth Air Force in England.

During his 20-day leave he is relaxing at nearby Sunbury—and looking forward to some dated with American girls because "English girls just aren't sharp."

Perkins Wins At Rapid River, 31-16

Rapid River, Jan. 14.—Perkins defeated Rapid River, 31 to 16, here tonight for the second victory of the season for Perkins over the Rapid River quintet.

Rapid River kept within over-taking distance in the first half, which ended 16 to 13, but the Rapid River team folded up badly in the last half, scoring only three points. They were shut out in the last period.

Deputy scored 13 points for Perkins.

	FG	FT	PF
Rapid River			
Pearson	2	2	4
Rushford	3	0	4
Johnson	0	0	1
Pyke	0	0	3
Larson	0	0	2
Potvin	0	0	1
Boyer	2	0	2
Tweed	0	0	2
Weaver	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	19

	FG	FT	PF
Perkins	2	4	0
Vandamme	0	0	0
W. Anderson	0	0	0
G. Norden	0	0	2
L. Miljour	0	0	0
H. Norden	2	6	3
E. Norden	0	0	0
Deputy	6	1	1
M. Anderson	0	0	1
Rasmussen	0	0	0
Totals	10	11	7

Referee: K. Gunderman.
Score by quarters:
Rapid River 10 3 3 0—16
Perkins 11 5 6 9—31

Mountaineers Win Over Crystal Falls

Largely due to its high scoring ace, Constantine, who racked up 16 points, and a strong closing, Iron Mountain high school's basketball team took a 37 to 29 decision from Crystal Falls Friday night. The score stood at 32 to 23 with but 50 seconds to go.

Box score:
Iron Mountain 9 10 9 9—37
Crystal Falls 7 5 8 9—29
Officials: Schram, Escanaba; Rich, Florence.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Jan. 14 (AP)—Eggs, receipts 9,811; top grades firm; current receipts 200; current receipts, 200; 24 to 25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 14 (AP)—Salable hogs 8,000, total 19,000; sold, steady on weights over 200 lbs. and under 200 lbs. 10 to 12; 12 to 14; 14 to 16; 16 to 18; 18 to 20; 20 to 22; 22 to 24; 24 to 26; 26 to 28; 28 to 30; 30 to 32; 32 to 34; 34 to 36; 36 to 38; 38 to 40; 40 to 42; 42 to 44; 44 to 46; 46 to 48; 48 to 50; 50 to 52; 52 to 54; 54 to 56; 56 to 58; 58 to 60; 60 to 62; 62 to 64; 64 to 66; 66 to 68; 68 to 70; 70 to 72; 72 to 74; 74 to 76; 76 to 78; 78 to 80; 80 to 82; 82 to 84; 84 to 86; 86 to 88; 88 to 90; 90 to 92; 92 to 94; 94 to 96; 96 to 98;

The Roving Reporter

A black and white portrait of a man wearing a military cap, looking slightly to the right. The image is grainy and appears to be a reproduction from a newspaper or magazine.

Gould City

SENIOR BALL IS SET FOR FEB. 4

Held Earlier Because Of Boys Who Will Soon Enter Service

Because many of the 18-year-old boys of Escanaba high school will graduate at the end of the first semester, the annual Senior Ball will be held February 4 rather than at the usual spring date, it was announced yesterday.

John Groos, senior class president, announced ball committees for the event, including committees for decoration, refreshments, publicity, clean-up, grand march, tickets, program, patronage, and cloak room. Faculty advisors are Miss Kranstover, Mr. Groop and Mr. Folio.

The ball will be held in the senior high school gym, where an "Over the Rainbow" decorative motif will be worked out for the ball, and the music, following this theme will concentrate on pastel hues.

The senior class is making plans to have the ball unusually successful. All students are invited to attend.

Mother Is Burned In Futile Attempt To Save Her Baby

Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 14 (AP)—One-year-old Sandra Kay Cripps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cripps of Dine, near here, was burned to death Friday afternoon, and her heroic 22-year-old mother suffered first and second degree burns and numerous lacerations on her face, hands and arms in a vain attempt to rescue the child.

Another daughter, 2-year-old Diane, was saved by a neighbor, Carl Schultz, who smashed a window and entered the child's smoke-filled bedroom to snatch Diane from a crib and pass her through the window to other neighbors outside. Diane also suffered first and second degree burns on her face, neck, hand and arms. Both mother and daughter were taken to St. Mary's hospital, here, and attendants said their conditions were fair.

Cause of the fire, which leveled the home, has not been determined. Sheriff Hugo A. Muehlenberg said Mrs. Cripps, coroner Richard P. Guel said, had left Sandra, who was sick, on the davenport, and while Diane was sleeping in her crib, went to a neighbor's house, 20 feet away, to call a doctor. The fire started in her absence. Mrs. Cripps smashed the front room window with her hands in her attempt to reach Sandra, but was driven back by flames and smoke.

Seven Known Dead In Santa Fe Wreck; Injured Total 83

Novice, Tex., Jan. 14 (AP)—Six of the seven persons found dead in the debris of two wrecked Santa Fe trains were identified today as the number of known injured climbed to 83.

Santa Fe officials at Temple had said last night that 12 persons were killed, but a check of nearby funeral homes and army camps has accounted for only seven.

Most of the victims were in a chair car near the rear of a 12-car California bound train, running late due to a snowstorm, which stopped at this flag station at noon yesterday to discharge a passenger. It was struck from the rear by a four-car extra train bound for Camp Barkeley, Abilene, Tex.

Munising News

Exposure Is Fatal To Frank Jeskra, Forest Lake Man

Frank Jeskra, 65, of Forest Lake, died Thursday night in the Munising hospital as a result of exposure. He was found lying beside the roadway by Neil Hytenin of Trenary and Frank Bartol of Traunk, who helped him into a shack. Sheriff Pelletier and state trooper Belanger investigated and brought Jeskra to the hospital, where he succumbed at 9:20 p. m. An inquest will be conducted by coroner C. E. Beaulieu.

Mr. Jeskra was born Oct. 2, 1878, at Oydice, Yugoslavia, and resided in this district for 25 years, coming to Forest Lake from Manistique. The body was taken to the Beaulieu funeral home, where the last rites will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Fr. O. J. LaMeche officiating. The body will be taken to the vault at Maple Grove cemetery.

Alger Draft Board Appointees Named

Charles Chevrete was appointed as a member of Alger County Local Board No. 1. Mr. Chevrete will replace George G. Wright, who has accepted a position in Washington, D. C.

Arthur Mootie was appointed as replacement committeeman for the board. Mootie replaces John E. Ryan.

Miss Margaret Lipsett and Mrs. Dorothy Tuneri were appointed as medical field agents for the purpose of securing of additional medical and social histories on registrants classified, or about to be classified, into a class immediately available for service.

The amphibians are half way in the evolutionary scale between fishes and reptiles.

BORDER LINE DISPUTE GETS QUICK ACTION

(Continued from Page One)

the Soviet Union."

Line Opposed In 1919
This was the Poles' reply to the Russian proposal that Poland accept as her eastern boundary a line projected in 1919 after the first world war by an allied commission headed by Viscount Curzon, British foreign secretary. The Poles then rejected it vehemently and fought Russia and obtained a border 135 to 175 miles east of the Curzon line.

With the partitioning of Poland in 1939 by Germany and Russia, the Soviet-Polish border was established approximately along the Curzon line except that it gave Russia additional area near Lithuania in the north and a smaller extra portion of Galicia in the south.

Thus Moscow, while proposing that Poland accept a border she vehemently opposed in 1919, was suggesting that Russia give up some of the territory she acquired from Poland in 1939. Moscow suggested also that Poland add land to the westward by taking it from Germany.

A copy of today's Polish statement was given to the Russians before its publication. The new declaration came after a cabinet session which lasted throughout Friday morning and was followed by another meeting between British Foreign Secretary Eden and Polish Premier Tadeusz Romer.

Washington Kept Informed
There was little doubt that the entire negotiations since the Soviet proposal announced last Tuesday had been carried on with constant contact with the British foreign office but apparently with little consultation with the American government.

The high speed with which the negotiations were carried to their present stage probably excluded much American participation, but it seemed certain that Washington was kept fully informed.

The swinging of the Poles to a statement of conciliatory tone so quickly indicated their desire for early erasure of one of the knottiest of United Nations' problems.

A spokesman close to the Polish government said that the Poles felt they had made a major concession in refraining from attacking assertions in the Soviet Jan. 11 statement reflecting unfavorably upon the Polish London government.

Poles in London are hopeful that diplomatic relations can be established quickly so that the underground movement in Poland can be coordinated with the Red army's drive, which already has carried far into the Poland that existed before the present war.

PORCUPINE DEAL POLL REVEALED

Peninsula Solons Not Against Purchase, Says Bishop

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 14 (AP)—Upper Peninsula legislators are not opposed to the proposed purchase by the state of the Porcupine Mountain area, it was stated here today by George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, a leader in the move to preserve this virgin hardwood tract in the western part of the peninsula. Bishop made his statement after completing a telephone poll of Upper Peninsula legislators.

CRUSHED BY TRUCK

Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 14 (AP)—Stanley Zdroikowski, 58, of Saginaw, a Consumers Power Company employee, was fatally injured today when a truck, driven by Raymond E. Vanderhyde, 35, of Flint, broke through a barricade, surrounding a small excavation in which he was working on Michigan avenue here, and struck him. Zdroikowski died at St. Mary's hospital.

OPA SHOULD KNOW

Baltimore, Jan. 13 (AP)—A sailor dashed into a local war price and rationing board office just before closing time.

He was a little breathless after running eight blocks from a restaurant, carrying a plate of food which he deposited before the puzzled clerks.

"Tell me," he asked when he got his breath, "is that a steak?"

The male flycatcher is one of the few birds that assists its mate in making the nest.

The hummingbird is the only bird known to fly backwards as well as forwards.

APPLICATIONS

are being accepted for the

1944 Nurse's Aides

Class at Pinecrest

Sanatorium.

Applicants shall be eighteen years of age and in good health, and shall have completed the tenth grade. Applications shall be addressed to the Superintendent of Nurses, Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers, Michigan.

HOME ACCIDENT FIGURES HIGHER

Increase Of 8 Per Cent Reported In Michigan Fatal Mishaps

Lansing, Jan. 14 (AP)—The number of fatal accidents in the home during the first 11 months of 1943 showed an eight per cent increase over the average for the past three years, the State Department of Health reported today.

The increase also included a 19 per cent jump in such fatalities in the age bracket from birth to 13 years. Department officials declined to draw conclusions from the rise in frequency of fatal accidents to the young children, or the eight per cent increase in fatal accidents in the home to persons over 45.

The report said a total of 1,231 persons died in home accidents during the first 11 months in 1943, as compared with the three-year average of 1,153, while fatal accidents of all kinds numbered 3,089, 614 fewer than the three-year average. The drop was attributed to a decline in the number of fatal automobile accidents.

Home accidents cost the lives of 285 children under 14 years of age, and 576 were injured fatally in accidents of all types.

In age groups of 15 to 24, 330 persons lost their lives from accidents of all types, a decline of 37 per cent from average, 25 to 44, 515 were injured fatally, a decline of 32 per cent; 45 to 64, 691 were killed, a decline of 17 per cent; 65 and over, 977 were killed, a decline of 5 per cent, an over-all reduction of 17 per cent for all ages.

Tax Refund Sought By House Of David

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 12 (AP)—The Israelite House of David today filed suit in Federal court here against the Internal Revenue Department seeking the recovery of \$2,587.45 for social security taxes collected under protest by the government.

The complaint alleged as an ecclesiastical association it was entitled to exemption of social security taxes for its employees and declared the revenue department had ruled its employees taxable "because net profits of its settlement enterprises at Benton Harbor were 'divided among House of David employees.'"

In contradiction, the petition stated, net profits are incorporated in the organization as treasury for the purpose of caring for the aged, and widows and children.

WEATHER NOT POPULAR

Fort Greely, Alaska, Jan. 14 (AP)—Alaska weather is a favorite topic of the soldier newspaper, the Kadiak Bear. Instead of a weather report it recently ran this: "The weather—postwar planners should decide now to do something about it!"

REDS CAPTURE WHITE RUSSIA RAIL JUNCTION

(Continued from Page One)

ceaseless German counter-attacks. In one sector alone the Germans sent over 100 tanks and self-propelled guns but the Russians destroyed 26 and sent following infantrymen scattering in disorder.

In another sector of this fierce battle about 2,000 Germans were killed and 35 tanks and 29 armored tanks destroyed. War materials were captured and prisoners taken, the communists said.

West and southwest of Novograd-Volynski in the center of Vatutin's line advances were made after several German counter-attacks were repulsed. About 400 Germans were killed and 11 tanks and guns destroyed. German attempts to retrieve lost ground were frustrated.

Mozyr and Kalinkovicki, twelve miles apart, were captured on the fourth day of an offensive that tore through a heavily-defended area upon which, the Russians said, the Germans placed "enormous importance."

Cossacks Cut Escape
Marshal Premier Joseph Stalin announced the victories in a special order of the day.

At the same time Moscow radio reported colorful Cossack cavalry speeding over the snow-covered ground well west of both towns cutting off the escape route of Germans fleeing from the bastion cities.

Pinsk is 140 miles to the west along the Moscow - Warsaw railway. Now that Mozyr and Kalinkovichi have fallen, the Germans will have difficulty digging in anywhere short of Pinsk.

Kalinkovichi is particularly important as a junction on the Moscow-Warsaw railway and the Leningrad-Odessa line. Its capture, with Mozyr, cleared another sector on the north-south route between Zlobin and Berdichev which the Russians need for communication between their White Russian and Ukrainian forces. The Germans were last reported still holding sections of the road between Kalinkovichi and Zlobin and between Yelisk and Ovrukh.

Pressure Increased
To the southeast Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's first Ukrainian army was 46 miles into Poland with the capture of Tutovichi and had an 80-mile front across the former frontier from north of Tutovichi to Klilikiev, giving the Red army control of over 2,000 square miles of old Poland.

The Russians were also increasing pressure on Rovno, 50 miles south of Sarny; Luck, 65 miles to the southwest and Kovel, 80 miles to the east. Advance forces were only about 95 miles east of the "Curzon line"—the demarcation line between Poland and Russia which was proposed by an Allied commission at the end of the first world war and which has been offered by the Soviet government as a settlement now.

A Berlin broadcast indicated that the Germans had evacuated most of their forces from the area west of Sarny.

NORGE STRIKERS FACE INDUCTION

Men Who Walked Out In November Will Be Reclassified

Muskegon, Mich., Jan. 14 (AP)—Muskegon county selective service boards have notified 41 former employees of Borg-Warner corporation's Norge products division who walked off their jobs here in November that they face reclassification in the draft.

Twenty-one of the 41 workers are under 38 years old and subject to induction into the armed services. Spokesmen for the draft boards said the notification was routine procedure, initiated upon receipt of information from the company that the men were no longer employed. The circumstances of the unemployment had no bearing on the draft boards' action, the spokesmen said.

Their walkout precipitated a general work stoppage and closed the Norge plant for 12 days in December when the company refused to reinstate them. This stoppage ended when members of the United Automobile Workers (AFL) agreed to return to work pending negotiations by the War Labor board. A WLB panel has started a hearing in the case which is in adjournment until Jan. 29.

The Muskegon draft boards acted after the Norge company notified selective service that the men were no longer employed and thus were no longer essential to war production.

Fixers Of Cheese Prices Convicted

Chicago, Jan. 14 (AP)—A federal court jury today acquitted 13 individuals and 12 corporations of charges of conspiracy to fix the price of brick cheese in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act and a spokesman for one of the original defendants termed the verdict "gratifying."

The government had contended that the Wisconsin cheese exchange at Plymouth, Wis., was used as a price fixing mechanism which affected approximately 200 cheese factories in Wisconsin.

The defendants asserted that the only artificial prices ever established on the exchange were those caused by the buying in 1941 by the federal government of huge quantities of cheese for lend-lease.

Defendant corporations included the exchange, Kraft Cheese Co., Armour and Co., the Cudahy Packing Co., all of Chicago; the Borden Co., New York, and the Milwaukee Cheese Co., Milwaukee.

Retailers Urged To Make Estimate On Ration Tokens

Retailers who have not yet filed with their banks estimates on the number of ration tokens that they will require when the new token system goes into effect February 27 should do so at once, the Office of Price Administration reported yesterday.

Banks will requisition their supply of ration tokens upon the basis of estimates filed by retailers. Unless retailers have an adequate supply of tokens on hand when the new system goes into effect in February, they will be unable to make ration change because all ration stamps then will have a value of 10 points.

Approximately two billion ration tokens will be distributed throughout the country by 16,000 banks. The tokens are slightly smaller than a dime and each will have a value of one ration point. The tokens will be in two colors, red for meats and fats and blue for processed foods.

Hoppe Leads In Billiards Match

Chicago, Jan. 14 (AP)—Soundly trounced last night in the 11th block of his Chicago exhibition match with Welker Cochran, Willie Hoppe, world's three-cushion billiards champion, came back today and won the 12th block, 53 to 45 in 44 innings.

Cochran had a high run of nine in the 17th inning to equal the record for their cross country marathon which began in Kansas City last week. But the champion put together three strings of six, one of eight and two of six.

The victory gave Hoppe a 600 to 595 lead for the Chicago phase of the match and over-all score of 1,000 to Cochran's 937. The rivals conclude their sessions here tomorrow night, play in Detroit for a week beginning Monday, then finish in New York.

The Food Distribution Administration says America wastes 20 to 30 pounds of every 100 pounds of food produced.

WANTED

Tie Peelers

At least 40% squares, 10c each straight through. Inquire

SKAUG BROS.
Escanaba or Ensign

District Officers To Attend Lions Meeting At Rock

A cabinet meeting of Upper Peninsula Lions club officers will be held in connection with the Rock Lions club meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock. Those expected to be present include:

District Governor Walter Van De Weghe, Gladstone; Past District Governor Ralph Sheehan, Marquette; Deputy District Governors Sgt. Engles, Marquette; L. E. Berg, Spalding; William Nierford, Hancock; E. A. Bowers, Pickford; Secretary H. J. Miller, Gladstone.

The program for the evening at Rock will include a talk by Andy P. Olafson, sole member of the Cocks Lions club, and the showing of motion pictures.

Class Room Teachers MEA Group Planned

An area meeting of Michigan Education Association representatives, two from each district in the central Upper Peninsula area, will be held in Escanaba today to continue the organization of an M. E. A. class room teachers department.

The meeting will open at 10 a. m. at the Delta hotel. Following a noon luncheon the meeting will continue into the afternoon. Bruce Nelson, Negaunee teacher and field representative of the state organization of the M. E. A., will preside.

Julio Rognignon, a Belgian coffee planter, planted the first cinchona trees in Guatemala in 1860.

East Side Citizens.

Communication

EXPLAIN POSITION

We, the signers of the petition opposing the construction of an ice rink on the "East Side", would like a fair chance to express our opinions as follows:

The majority of property owners and resident surrounding the area were not contacted and knew nothing of the project until a large shack and other equipment were placed there.

We heartily approve of an ice rink for children, but constructed in proper places. We have suggested the school grounds, the natural place for children to play, or Ludington Park where children are accustomed to tobogganing, coasting, etc.

It was stated that more people signed for it than against it. The majority of signatures came from all parts of town and as most of these people are not affected by having this rink in their front yards, naturally did not hesitate in signing a petition for it. We have been told that small children helped take the petition around, going to homes and stopping people on the street who had no interest in this property, asking them if they would sign a petition for the children to have an ice rink. Naturally people responded and signed.

The location is a hazard to children. The area is bounded by three streets with cars passing continually. The embankment is high and there is no curbing or sidewalks on which the children can stop to look around before crossing the street.

FACTORY WORKERS FOR GREAT LAKES AREA No Experience Required

Manufacturer of vital war products is in urgent need of unskilled male help.

Men hired must have Statement of Availability from their last employer or from the United States Employment Service.

Company representative will interview and hire men in our office on January 17 and 18.

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

1323 Ludington Street
Escanaba, Michigan

CUT PULPWOOD NOW

Uncle Sam Needs It To Make

- GUN POWDER • PARACHUTES • MEDICAL DRESSINGS
- SHIPPING CONTAINERS

Maximum Production from Pulpmills Requires More Wood

Uncle Sam urges you to keep up the supply of pulpwood. Every log will help bring victory. Harvest your woodland now. Help the war effort and increase farm income.

The Escanaba Paper Co. will pay TOP CEILING PRICES for Truckloads or Carloads

	Delivered Mill by Truck	F.O.B. Cars Shipping Point
Rough 8 ft. Spruce	\$16.00	\$15.00
Rough 8 ft. Balsam	\$14.00	\$13.00

Good Unloading Facilities For Trucked Wood -:- Prompt Payments
"Cutting Pulpwood Is Profitable"

INVEST YOUR PULPWOOD EARNINGS IN WAR BONDS and GET ONE THIRD MORE

Escanaba Paper Co.

PHONE 348 ESCANABA, MICH.



Here's Where A Glass of Good Beer "Fits In" ..

When you slip on your slippers and get settled in your easy chair and relax with that pleasant feeling of having done a good day's work ... that's the spot where a bottle of good beer really belongs in the picture.

Here in Upper Michigan when folks speak of relaxing and enjoying a bottle of good beer, you can be sure that the beer they have in mind is—

Menominee Silver Cream

Please Return Bottles
Bottles are scarce. Please return all empties promptly to your dealer. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Menominee Beers are Distributed Here by
RICHIE BOTTLING WORKS
1808 Ludington St. Escanaba Phone 487

